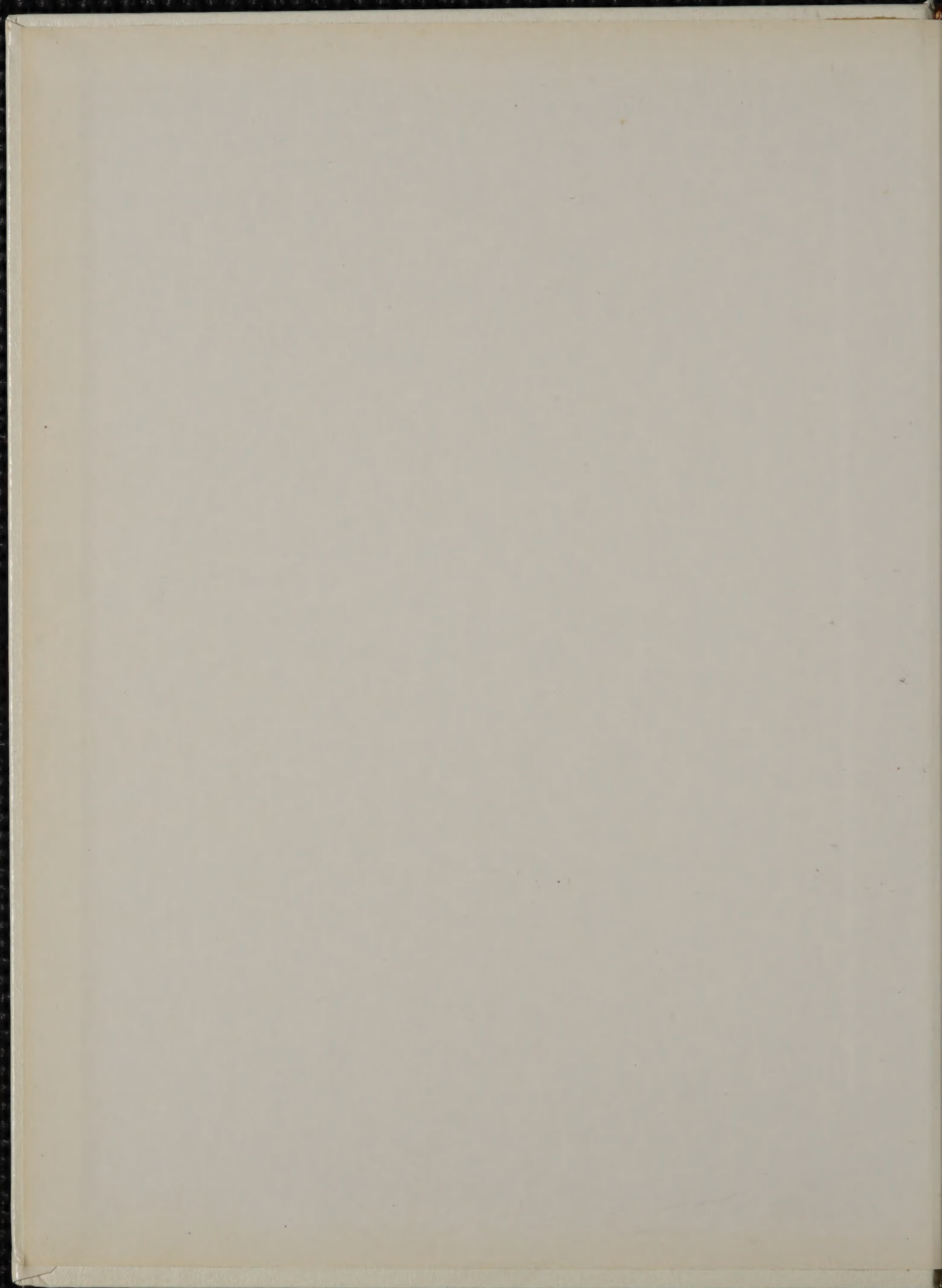


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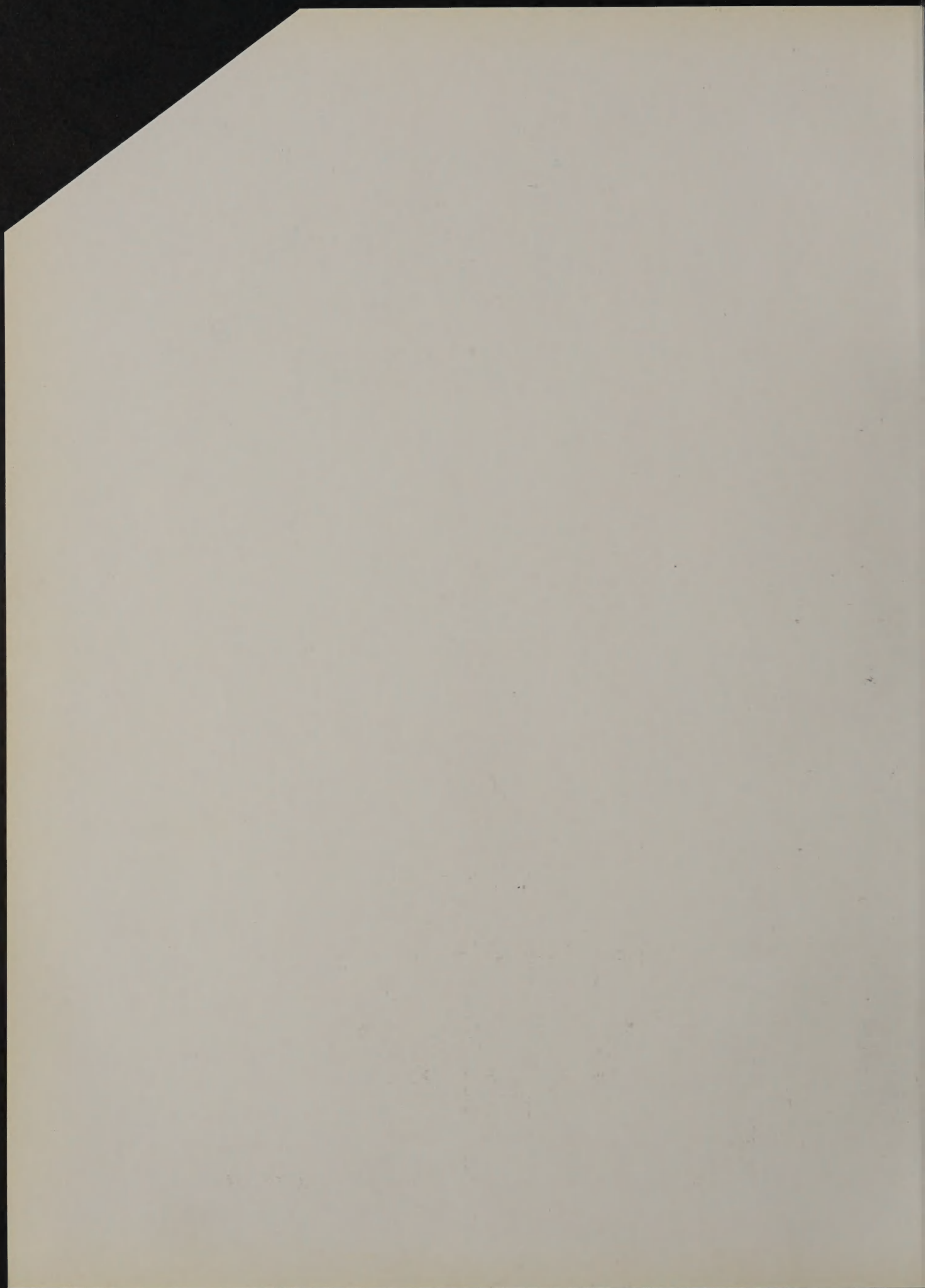




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(1) Many students take advantage of the smoking area privileges. (2) Varsity cheerleaders wait to greet the exes at homecoming. (3) Being a Freshman brings on baffling problems as shown by Mike Kelly's expression.



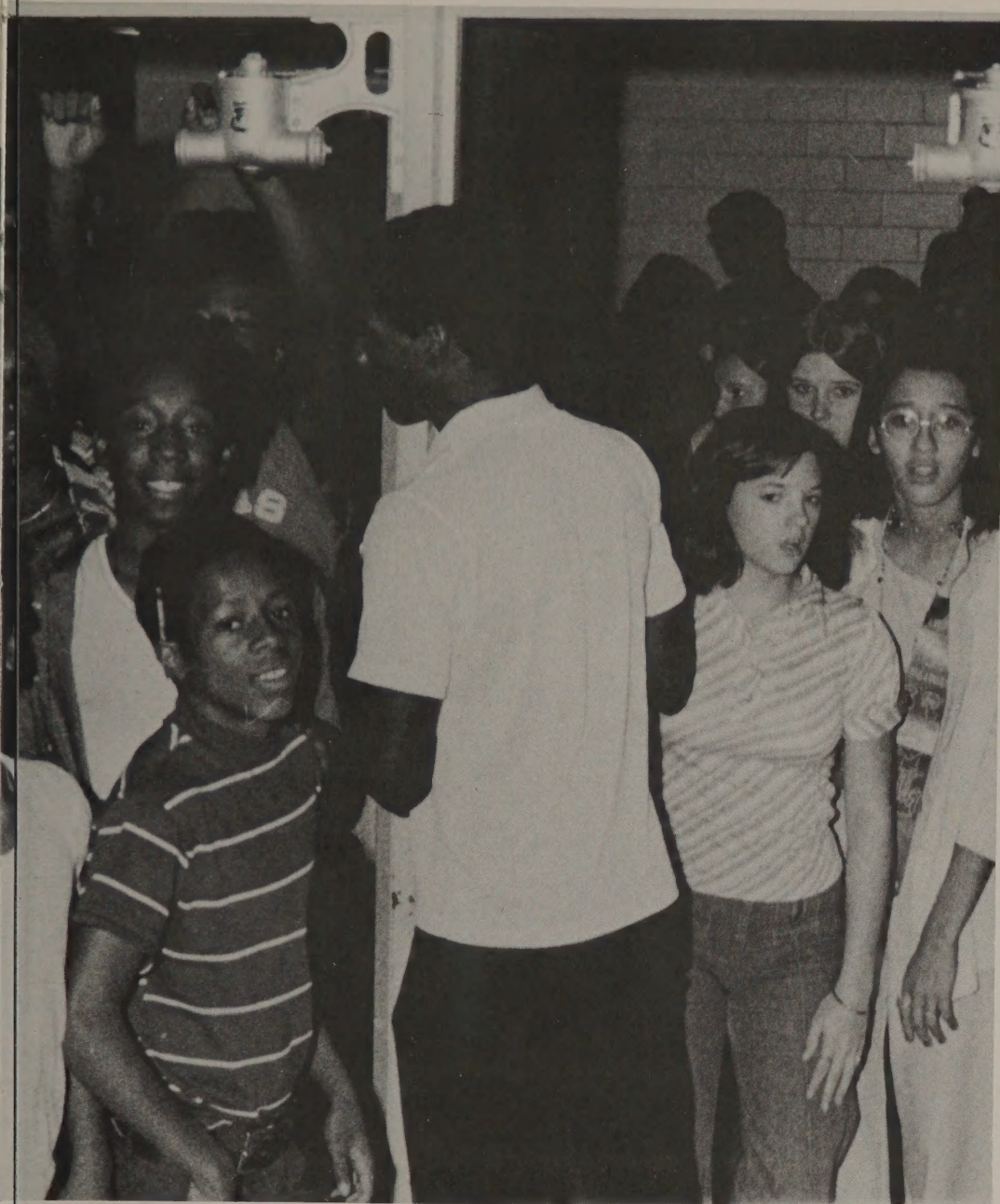
Our Declaration of Independence declares American freedom. What poetic dreams were lifted up in that document!

The rolling hills and fertile valleys were stained with the blood of men who gave their lives for a dream, a hope, a belief in a greater future. From a fragment of a vision—a whisper of hope, Americans molded America, grounded in an eternal faith, built by the strength of honest men and the aspirations of people united by a common desire to live free. Freedom . . . the ring of its utterance . . . almost sacred.

That great dream of freedom, the privilege carved in Americans hearts from ancestral sacrifices, has been taken for granted, abused, cursed, and degraded. Yet, in this ever-changing world, there are still people who are held captive in their own countries by a forceful government, who have never known the taste of freedom, who hunger for the peace of independence, who covet the birthright we casually toss aside. Let the Bicentennial remind us of the freedoms we have at school as well as in our nation.







(1) Assemblies give students a welcome break in class. (2) John Jenkins and Brenda Stephenson pause during the day to exchange secrets. (3) The three-thirty bell brings on the mad dash to the buses.

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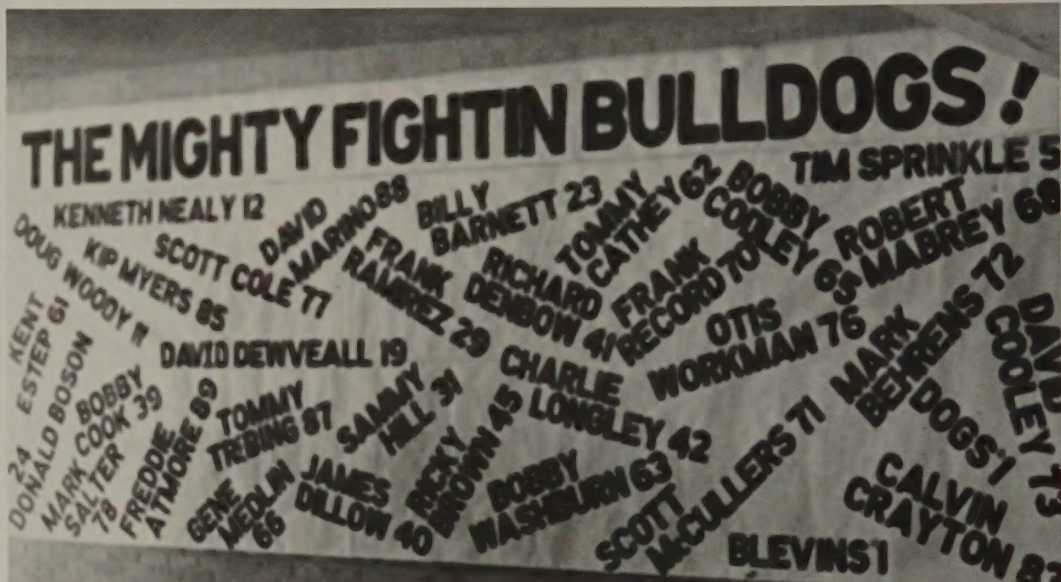
Now pausing in reverence at this Bicentennial, we celebrate, ponder and praise this strange glory—this blessing we call Freedom—and realize that the heritage of this great dream; purchased by the past, promises freedom in all aspects of our life. Freedom to learn, to think, to choose, to decide, to make a mistake . . . to try again.

Mindful of the past, aware of the present, and dedicated to the future, we pledge this book, not to the laurels of history, but to the vibrancy of today's freedom—the promise of tomorrow.



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(1) Coach Brangan displays his disgust at a referee's call at the freshman game. (2) A reminder of the varsity football team hangs in the entrance hall. (3) Registration brings fear and bewilderment as shown by these freshmen.

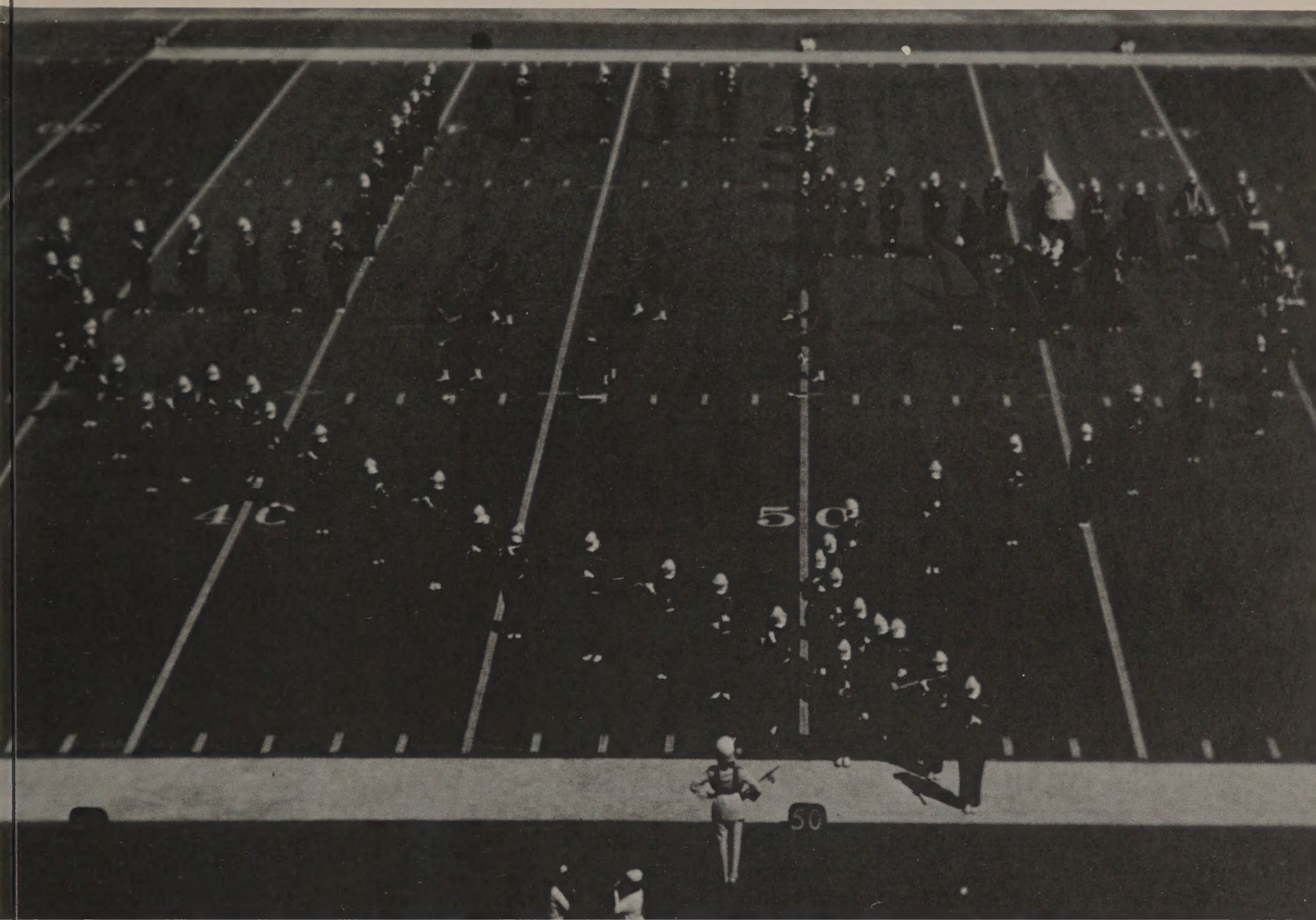


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(1) The Golden Band from Bulldog Land performs Bicentennial halftime shows ending in the formation of Texas. (2) The peace and quiet of the library helps Jana Borland catch up on class work.



## Freedom to Participate

Participating in extracurricular activities is exercising a privilege, but every privilege carries a responsibility—and every freedom requires an obligation. Because we respect the obligations of cooperation and fairplay, we have gained additional privileges of special activities, clubs, pep rallies, plays, contests, assemblies, movies—freedoms granted to those who are free.



# ACTIVITIES





(1) Howdy Week winners display prize poster: Sandra Beck, Otis Workman, Coach Brangan, Julie Cox, Donald Boson, and Jan Osier. (2) J.V. Football players show their spirit in a pep rally skit. (3) Penny Salter shows enthusiasm at getting to see a movie for only 50¢. (4) Motorcross finalist Craig Knight rumbles through the rugged race. (5) Memorizing marching tunes initiates Freshman Robyn Byford into the band. (6) Keywanette Lisa Sikes entertains grade schoolers at Halloween party.

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1) Homecoming Queen Marcella Anderson seated and her court: Doug Woody, Judy Clay, Don Miller, Beth Glaze, Jan Osier, Paul Cooper pose on the winning float. 2) Art Club's special sign dwarfs Tammie Byford and Brenda Howard. 3) Thundering spirit over whelms the Pep Rally. 4) Cafeteria decorations by the Drill Team add spirit. 5) Homecoming court, Drill Team and Band present a colorful array. 6) Hall decorations transform the whole school.



# "Spirit of 76" Homecoming

## Unites Student Body

Of the many events during the year, one of the most important is Homecoming: this Homecoming seemed to have a more special meaning for everyone since it depicted our Bicentennial theme.

Friday, a crisp sunny day, typical of our Indian summer, was a day of excitement, but mass confusion . . . people running everywhere . . . getting mums . . . the pep rally . . . cakes for the football players . . . exes coming in and out . . . then the thrill of crowning a Homecoming Queen.

The hall decorations, again sponsored by the Student Council, were judged on originality and art work. First place went to F.H.A., and second place went to D.E.C.A.

Senior girls nominated for Homecoming Queen were: Marcella Anderson, Senior Nominee; Beth Glaze, Junior nominee; Judy Clay, Sophomore nominee; and Jan Osier, Freshman nominee.

Finally the big moment arrived: the floats were built, the auditorium and halls were decorated, and the votes had been counted. Marcella Anderson was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1975.

Marcella's courage and determination after her serious accident two years ago have endeared her to the Seniors and to all students. Smiling and poised at her coronation, she charmed the Homecoming crowd.

In keeping with the theme, the floats were decorated with patriotic schemes; each carried out the motif of "Freedom". The Seniors float was a brave Bulldog leaning against the Liberty Bell. A giant Declaration of Independence scroll, won a second place for the Juniors. The Sophomores were represented by a Revolutionary flag and American flag. The Freshman float, the half time parade winner, was an eagle with an American flag in the background.

The pep rally spirit, greater than it had ever been, inspired the team to a 23-0 victory over Grapevine, but a winning team can create exuberance from apathy.



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# Seniors Powder the Junior's Puff

Through bonecrushing practices the annual Powderpuff game kicked off to a good start. Both teams showed great sportsmanship by managing to hold their tempers and refrain from any unnecessary roughness other than kicking, scratching, and hair pulling. Although the Junior team fought hard for victory, the Senior team being victorious proved to be better with the final shut out score 32-0. This was the first in powderpuff history for the score to be this high with the opposing team remaining scoreless.



Junior Marilyn Holbert (40) tries for touchdown.



Stephanie Clemmer (10) gains first down yardage.



Bottom Row: Ly Wanda Scroggins, Vicki Scott, Julie Cox, Robin Ross, Brenda Lantaff, Charla Palmer, Terry Beavers, Dena Anderson, Judith Crawford, Bonnie Hathcock, Natalie Booker, Melanie Breeze, Liz Castillo, Tammy Seeton, Annette Robertson, Cindy Booker, David Marino. Middle Row: Calvin Crayton, Lori Vail, Shelly Metcalfe, Lisa McDonald, Kim Ashcraft, Missy Henson, Dee Songer, Debra Moore, Sheryl Walker, Rena Johnson, Marilyn Holbert, Brenda Elmore, Lori Dickerson, Cindy Rape, Karri Tipton, Kenneth Nealy. Top Row: Scott Cole, Gene Medlin, Bobby Cook, Loreina Cole, Susan House, Rene Guerieri, Cindy Robinson, Becky Martin, Debra Long, Kim Bradford, Ruth Stubbe, Darla Thompson, Brenda Sides, Becky Manesco, Novelice Robertson, Karen Raines, Doug Boatright.





Bottom Row: Sammy Hill, Donald Boson, Pat Bell, Kathy Broom, Wendy Brown, Jan Osier, Sandra Beck, Brenda James, Gloria Wheatly, Gracie Montez, Joyce Davis, Sandra Douglass, Lisa Sikes, Renea Vaughan, Pamm Varley, Diana Weeks, Kenneth Earl, Steve Dalton. Top Row: Charlie Longley, Jolyn Null, Melanie Ables, Adrian Burns, Becky Brink, Kerry Shurbet, Mindy Crouch, Beth Glaze, Vanessa Bell, Laurie Appleberry, Libby Pollard, Sandy Beach, Diane Piland, Nan Brown, Theresa Painter, Stephanie Clemmer, Jackie Harorow, David Dewveal, Otis Workman.



Junior and Senior Cheerleaders: Don Miller, David Galloway, Robert Pennington, Pat Malone, Terry Stevens, Randy Johnson, Tommy Cathey, Otis Workman, Doug Fletcher, Jay Smith, Britt Hollingsworth, Bobby Washburn, Travis Watts, Brian Owens, Jay Robinson, David O'Neal.



"10, 15, 20, hut, hut, hut"



Charlie Longley displays his pride for the Senior Team.







Sandra Beck—Head 4 years.



Jan Osier—3 years.

Point your toes ... Stiffen your arms ... three jumps after each cheer ... do it again and do it right this time ... Cheerleaders hear those words time after time when preparing for summer camp at S.M.U. It was a week of fun, hard work, keen competition, sore muscles, and sheer exhaustion, but the five blue ribbons they won proved that determination and helpful criticism pay off. Besides the ribbons, they also brought home the coveted spirit stick, which is given to the group of girls that shows spirit during classes, around the campus, and in competition. As a result, six very happy girls returned with many new ideas for spirit-raising pep rallies. Before leaving for camp they had made cupcakes for all the players beginning two-a-day practices. This "cupcake" tradition continued through the year. Football season kept these six girls busy planning pep rallies, making locker signs, and painting big signs for the players to run through. They also planned special activities for Homecoming, Halloween, Christmas and other holidays. Some of these were terrific, others fizzled. Considering all factors, the year turned out to be entertaining as well as successful.



Libby Pollard—2 years.



Terry Beavers—1 year.



Lisa McDonald—3 years.



Teresa Dyer—3 years.



# Winning Spirit Explodes



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(1) Varsity Cheerleaders: Teresa Dyer, Sandra Beck, Terry Beavers, Jan Osier, Libby Pollard, Lisa McDonald. (2) With 4 wins, spirit rises to all time high. (3) Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Tammy Byford, Patti Parker, Brenda Howard, Jennifer Clemmer. (4) The cheerleaders say posing is easy; it's the cheering that "poops" them out. (5) Freshman Cheerleaders: Lisa Grier, Susan Buice, Kathy Stills.



# Award Winning Royal Majestics



Capt. Janet Beagles



1st Lt. Beth Glaze



2nd Lt. Leslie Norris



3rd Lt. Nan Brown



4th Lt. Shelly  
Metcalfe



5th Lt. Cindy Coker



6th Lt. Sandy Beach



Drill Team entertains at pep rallies and football games.



K. Hendon, T. Brogdon, K. Gieger, P. Woodard, I. Hairston, S. Hardgrove, C. Smith, A. Robertson



D. Meininger, C. Anderson, V. Scott, A. Blalock, S. Holmes, S. Banks, L. LeCroy, M. Bocanegra



M. Ables, K. Stewart, S. House, J. West, D. Oliver, D. Piland, L. Cole, B. Stephenson



B. Martin, M. Ransom, R. Ross, L. Minnerly, D. Williamson, P. Varley, T. Cawvey, T. Seeton

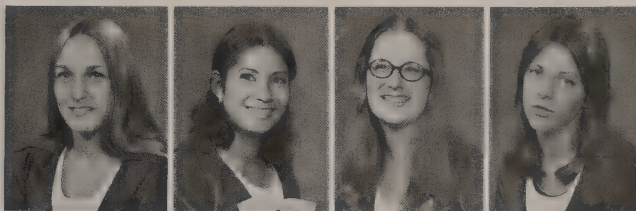






Officers Janet Beagles and Leslie Norris lead R.M.s in dance routine.

Fifty-five snappy, high-stepping Royal Majestics, sponsored by Mrs. Rachel Bailiff, captured twelve ribbons at SMU summer camp. In early morning August practices, the seven officers drilled the individual squads into precision formations, then polished the routines in daily work-outs before and after school. They still found time for money-raising projects, such as selling stationary and stadium cushions to help finance their summer training camp.



D. Mosley, V. Gonzales, R. Lily, T. Huckabee



L. Binion, K. Tipton, L. Sikes, T. Hendon



E. Williams, J. McKnight, M. Crabaugh, M.J. Pollard



(left) Uniform girls sway to the Bulldog chant. (above, top to bottom) Betsy Glaze, Cindy Carruth, Lisa Oliver, Laura Secoy, Debra Price, Cathy McClung.



# Golden Notes Stir Purple Spirit

Dressed in dazzling gold uniforms, "That Golden Band from Bulldog Land" marched cadence to a series of patriotic tunes and complicated formations in celebration of the Bicentennial. State-wide competition in the Cotton Bowl and U.I.L. contest brought awards and recognition to the ninety-piece group. Extra practice paid off. As the September sun rose each Friday, the band marched onto the field to put the shine on that evening's performance. Between those hours they had played for pep rally, for the twirlers, and for the Royal Majestics. An active Band Booster Club helped furnish a sound system for the Stage Band—also a student body favorite for concert assemblies. Golden sounds from a golden horns brighten dull days.



Playing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", the band executes moving circles.



The band anxiously awaits the Drum Major's whistle to start their flashy and unique entrance that has led to standing ovations and high contest ratings.



Determination to strive for perfection . . . Becky Manasco watches for her cue to play . . . John Hinkle toots his Sousa March.





With careful selection Mr. Samuelson had chosen 24 of the best band players to make up the well known "Jazz Band." Unlike the Symphonic Band and the Concert band, the Jazz Band played special selections arranged just for this type of band.

(1) David Weeks, (2) George Tabor, (3) Jan Elmore, (4) Joe Flores, (5) Bryan Thompson, (6) Tony Swindall, (7) Sidney Herren, (8) Willie Brewer, (9) Mary Ely, (10) Larry Nuckols, (11) Steve Hollinger, (12) Mitch Ratzloff, (13) Don Weeks, (14) Phil Lawrence, (15) Kevin Killian, (16) Mike Thompson, (17) Mike Crawford, (18) Ricky Caruth, (19) Matt Kelso, (20) John Hinkle, (21) Theresa Schultz, (22) Susan Schultz, (23) Cindy Herren, (24) Ellen Buice.

The Concert Band consisted of mostly Freshman and some Sophomores. The Concert Band needed to grow to its full potential with out holding back the more experienced students. Both bands played classical music but the Concert Band's music was not as difficult to play as the Jazz Band.



(1) Travis Watts, (2) Dwight Wells, (3) Sonya Ransom, (4) Linda Berg, (5) Donald Gilbert, (6) Kim Brown, (7) Andy Whalen, (8) Robby Glosup, (9) Doug Barnett, (10) Sharon Scroggins, (11) Al Reese, (12) Ralph Salvo, (13) Dane Johnson, (14) Felicia Gipson, (15) Clint Dill, (16) Geroge Williams, (17) Lori Welborn, (18) Jana Bourland, (19) Marilyn Johnson, (20) Jimmy Johnson, (21) Lynn Hickox, (22) David Connors, (23) Tony Gregory, (24) Deanna Burks, (25) Sharon Jones, (26) Laura Morgan, (27) Angela Parten, (28) LeAnn Gilbert.



# "It Couldn't Have Been Worse . . .



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1) Chris Jenkins gives Elvis Presley competition. 2) Mr. McCollum shows playing Mickey Mouse with Bryan Hicks, Dolly Medina, and Donna Lucy doesn't take talent. 3) Tim Tynes and Paul Kelly can't keep their minds on what they're doing. 4) Libby Pollard, Jerome Thornton, and Mindy Crouch discuss problems during dress rehearsal with Mr. McCollum. 5) The 50's are recreated by Donald Boson and Pamm Varley doing "Singing in the Rain." 6) Lisa Anderson looks happy when getting into a trash bag in the "Radio Commercial Contest." 7) Abbott and Costello "Who's on First Routine" is just as funny done by Jan Osier and Paul Kelly.



## Or Could It?"

The bobby sock, drive-in movies, slicked-back hair, long skirts, and hamburger stand days were recreated a little different. The Nostalgia Day Assembly was sponsored by the Keywanettes and Key Club. Under the advisorship of Mr. McCollum, the program started down from the '10's-'70's. Next Charlie Chaplin did his famous railroad scene. In Act 2 Lisa McDonald, Patti Parker, Tammy Brown, Brenda Pigg, and Paula Copus, performed the Charleston. As well as the Charleston, the well-known Rockettes performed by Cathy Anderson, Robin Ross, Melanie Ables, Becky Martin, Mary Ransom, Janet Beagles, Tonja Huckabee, Tammi Hendon, Pam Varley, Cindy Coker, and Mary Jane Pollard. To start the 30's, a Radio Commercial Contest and a Chase Scene. Representing the 40's, Abbott and Costello (Jan Osier and Paul Kelly) played "The Who's On First Routine". To recognize the 50's, Maurie Hicks played Ed Sullivan, Chris Jenkins played Elvis Presley, Jerome Thorton played Fats Domino, Laurie LeCroy, Kevin Mott, Kevin Gahagan, Doyle White, Paul Cooper, and Bryan Owens starred in the "Six Seasons." Introducing the 60's was a dance to "Sweet Love" done by Drill Team Girls. Also, Chubby Checker was played by our great pianist, Jerome Thornton. The big Finale was a Bicentennial Tribute: a poem "Old Glory" read by Jan Osier and Grace Messing accompanist for "God Bless America." Everyone had worked hard planning and rehearsing. Then, early in the show the P.A. system went out, but that didn't stop the show because "The Show Must Go On!"





# Banquets and Assemblies



Coach Law receives an award from Defensive Backs S. Hill, B. Barnett, and K. Neely.



Lonny Bell tells his story about Coach Hill.

The Fall Athletic banquet was not what you might call a complete success. It went as banquets usually do—minus one Mr. Golden Richards, wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys who had promised to speak. The Everman Booster Club awarded several football players with special awards, however, the volleyball team received nothing despite their District Championship. Santa Claus came and gave stockings with candy to all football players and Varsity Volleyball players.



Coach Blevins gets his award from R. Brown and D. Boson.



# Change the Pace.



Chorus and drama class collaborated on the presentation of a traditional Christmas assembly. The Variations a well known group around this territory, performed. The drama class as well as the Variations dramatized the Twelve Days of Christmas and sang a variety of Christmas carols. Afterwards the students left in a super Christmas spirit.

(Top) Chorus members (1st Row) Dawn Falzarano, Donald Boson, Nellwyn Dunnam, and Glenn Vaughn are joined by Drama members (2nd Row) Clorice Benton, Shawn Christopherson, and Ricky Brown in performing "Twas the Night Before Christmas." (Middle) Select Choir is joined by the Variations in performing for the PTA. (Bottom) Select Choir performs a melody of tunes at Thanksgiving.





# IT'S MUSIC

Willie Nelson has made classic his classical guitar, as well as his autographs and holes in his green tennis shoes, and his "comfortable" clothes. Willie was born into a musical family in Abbott, Texas in 1933. His only guitar lesson was the time his grandfather showed him a few chords on the guitar when he was nine years old. When Willie grew older he came to Ft. Worth where he scratched for money along the "honky tonks" of Jacksboro Highway. In 1963 Willie wrote "Funny How Time Slips Away" which was recorded by more than seventy artist. Today Willie Nelson is a legend in his own time; his name is an everyday word in almost all cities, towns and communities in Texas.

David Allan Coe is not called "The Mysterious Rhinestone Cowboy" for nothing. He is also a superstar in his own right. It is amazing for someone who has spent most of his life in prison to make it big in the music world. His unusual dress is fascinating from his black rhinestone cowboy hat to his white rhinestone boots. In his albums he is trying to let everyone know of prisons and the tragedy there. His songs have helped establish progressive country music.

Jerry Jeff Walker has been scratching for money all his life. He deserves to call himself great. The hard times he's had on the road, the nights he has spent in the "drunk tank," and his poetic way of writing songs combined to make a star. In his concerts he lets it all out and doesn't stop until he gives the crowd exactly what they want.

Mickey Ralphield is becoming outstanding in the Progressive Country music of today. Little is known of his early life—he was just there, jamming with any and everybody he could. He is now one of the main members of Willie Nelson's band and the only harmonica player.



Micky Ralphield performs his solo at Willie's concert.



Jerry Jeff Walker does a little pickin' at Northside Coliseum.



David Allen Coe presents his "far-out" dress, opposite from Willie's "down-to-earth" appeal.



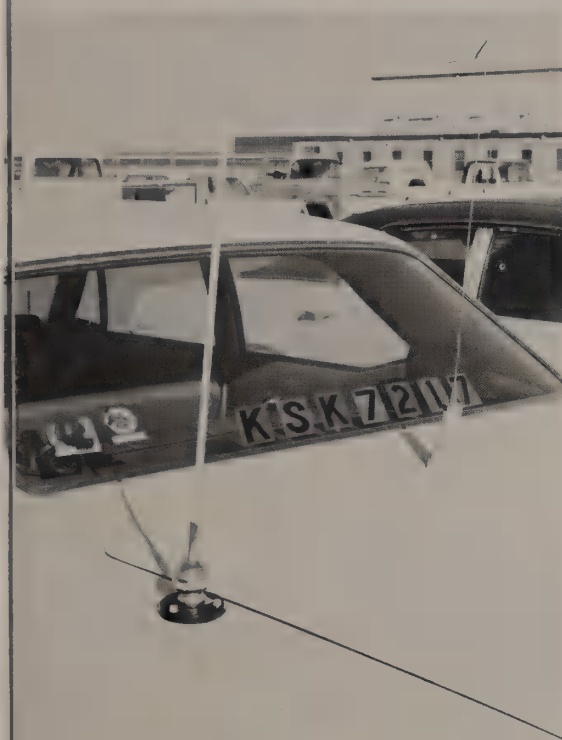




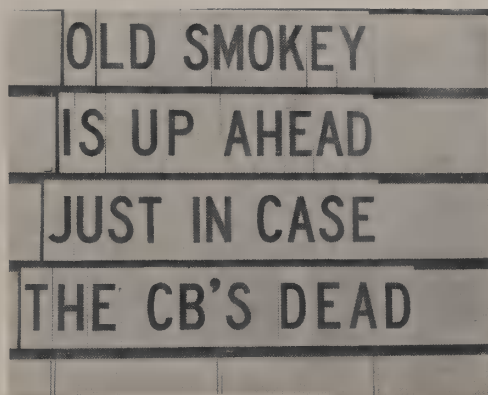
Doug Fletcher calls over Mobile 3 to his base unit at home.



Mike Gauntt calls "Break 1-9 Standing" and waits for his time to talk.



Call numbers are one of the requirements for being able to legally talk on a CB radio and two antennas mean better reception from more distance.



Highway Department signs warn speeders of speed zone ahead.

## Break 19 . . .

Moonrunner, Foxey Lady, Rookie, Brahmer Tamer, Red Man, Dizzy Lizzy, Tasmanian Devil, One-Eyed Jack . . . are familiar "handles" or code names around Everman. The Japanese jukebox or CB radio, has become the most popular toy around these days. For approximately a \$150 investment, you can own a CB radio and talk to anyone from truck drivers to housewives, to little ol' school teachers. Anytime you feel the urge to communicate, just turn on your CB and ratchet jaw with a Good Buddy while you're rollin' north on that ole Green Stamp slab with the hammer down. Keep watching for Smokies; give a shout shout when you set your eye on that Bear, and I'll drop it down to a double nickel. So we'll be 10-10 and listenin' in. We'll catch you in the flipper if we don't flip it first.



# Ranch Day Goes Bananas

Traditionally, Ranch Day celebration marked the opening day of the Ft. Worth Stock Show. The hectic day had everyone going bananas. After past assembly contests of ice cream eating, pie eating, and root beer drinking, the unusual banana eating Ranch Day contest delighted students. Once again St. Council sponsored a beard growing contest beginning December 12. Otis Workman and Al Swearigin tied for first place. Besides the shaggy beards and the sick stomachs from eating bananas, Ranch Day brought out the boots, fancy shirts, hats, and other western attire. Teresa Morris and Tom Baldrige were elected Ranch Queen and King. Equally popular entertainment was the group "Festus," starring Chris Andrews, Tim Tynes, Steve Day, and Stan Watts, which strummed and picked their way to students "favorite" rating in progressive country music.



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(1) Otis Workman is ready to answer any questions about beards after tying for first place. (2) Stan Watts, Larry Bell, Kelly Short, Tim Tynes, Chris Andrews, and Steve Day play Blue Grass—Everman style for Ranch Day assembly. (3) Al Swearingin, displaying a full growth, is named one of the winners. (4) Bearded competitors Al Swearingin, Pete Armstrong, Jeff Lawrence, Otis Workman, Terry Stevens, and Lane Winslett look forward to their first shave in six weeks. (5) Ranch King nominees Tom Baldrige, Ted Huckabee, Kirk Andrews, Tim Tynes, Randy Caldwell, Kevin Nowell, Stan Watts, and Chris Andrews display a variety of western clothes. (6) Melanie Ables, Sylvia Delagdo, Holli Ford, Teresa Morris, Brenda Howard, Jennifer Clemmer, Recca Fields, and Tanya Singleton are nominees for Ranch Queen. (7) Mark Behrens displays his sword swallowing style of gulping bananas while Doug Woody stares in amazement. (8) Kevin Gahagan assisted by Paul Cooper swallows his 13th banana to win first place in banana eating over Sophomore Gayle Gordon stuffed by Cindy Herren, Juniors Mark Behrens swallowing 11 bananas to come in second led by Doug Woody, and Senior Butch Mabry gulping down nine bananas peeled by Donald Bosom.



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# Progress Brings New Highway And Athletic Facilities

During the Christmas holidays, the Bulldog grids moved into a new home. The field house is almost three times as big as the old one. With three locker rooms, two restrooms, two showers (with separate drying rooms), a weight room, a laundry room, a coach's office, a meeting room, and a training room. It is considered to be one of the best facilities in this area. The track and football players now enjoy loosening up, lifting weights, and having team meetings in air-conditioned and stereophonic comfort. Of all those benefiting from the field house probably the most appreciative is Honeyball.



The new wing and field house adds convenience for students and athletes.



The fresh, new smell of the field house will soon dwindle away with the coming football season and sweaty uniforms.





An overpass slowly takes shape to provide safe crossing for Everman students.

Freeway travel between Everman and Hallmark has always been dangerous. With the construction of the freeway, Everman students will no longer have to risk life and limb trying to get across. During construction, more risks are involved for those students living in Hallmark. For the past year, residents in this area have been inconvenienced by waiting out red lights, letting a huge bulldozer or crane pass by, or just trying to get on the freeway and in with the flow of the speeding traffic. However, all of these problems caused by this \$12,700,000.00 freeway should end with the completion of construction around June 1, 1976.



Warm January temperatures prove very helpful for the highway construction.



The long-awaited green light finally changes from red to allow a few cars to dash across.



"EHS is the BEST"—We're number 1, can't be number two, we're gonna beat the whoopie out of you!!! These were the main cheers for the District play-off pep rally against Burleson. Cheers rang out as the students gathered in the parking lot to cheer the Basketball team. Since Everman and Burleson are like the Hatfields and McCoys, the pep rally had more enthusiasm and spirit than usual, which led the Bulldogs on to a victory over the Elks.

After the Bulldogs had district wrapped up, they played for Bi-District, against South Grant Prairie. Every student in the school backed the Mighty Dogs, and again cheers rang out from the rafters of the gym and into the halls as the students assembled in the gym for another important rally. The excitement of the students and the pressure the players were under set the mood for the thrilling evening ahead. It was a fantastic game of superb shooting and smooth ball handling however, the Mighty Bulldogs were defeated 64-62 in a over-time period.

For the first time in Everman High School history, we now have hall monitors. They were appointed to protect the halls from roaming people—people that needed to be in class but thought walking the halls was more fun. If you happened to be one of these hall walkers caught in this rather large danger zone, your name was entered on the list of candidates for an hour detention hall. This action was taken to cut down on the traffic during classes.

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(1) The student body enthusiasm and pep lead to victory over the Burleson Elks. (2) Al Swearingin, Steve Britt, Tom Wagner, Chris Jones, and Larry Edgington are caught roaming the halls by Kathy Broom. (3) High-spirited basketball fans gather to encourage the team in the Bi-District game with South Grand Prairie. (4) (Bottom Row) Teresa Brown, Kari Harris, (Row 2) Holli Ford, Kathy Broom, Teresa Dyer, Nancy Neal, Kim Jones. (Row 3) Shelly Metcalfe, Nan Under, Cindy Carruth, Teresa Morris, Verlita Walker, Al Reese. (Row 4) Frank Ramirez, Ralph Davis, Tim Tynes, Jeff Copeland, (Row 5) Theresa Painter, Vanessa Bell, Randy Johnson, Darren Johnson. (Top Row) Sharon Roberson, Lois Minnerly, Bobby Lee, Jerome Thornton, appointed hall monitors help roamers find classes.



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# Activities Keep Everman Busy and Happy.



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"Annie Get Your Gun," Drama teacher Miss Yarbrough's choice for the Bicentennial musical, was selected because it re-creates the Wild West Show of early Southwest history. Amusing characters, colorful sets, and action-packed scenes made the show popular with all ages. The play was presented on March 4th and 5th after thirteen weeks of rehearsals.



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(5) Jennifer Clemmer (seated) listens patiently to Dee Vaughn, Kurt Kemper, and Cindy Booker rehearsing for "Annie Get Your Gun." (6) Janet Neal, John Howland, Tammy Null, Donald Boson, and Miss Yarbrough watch Robin Lilly play Cowboys and Indians during play rehearsals. (7) Gene McKeon and Tony Bartolowiz contribute time and work to set construction.



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# Special Days Bring Surprises.

Valentine Day assembly fell on Friday the 13th. Doomed for a loss to Mansfield that night, the varsity basketball team basked in victory presentations of individual Valentine cakes. Coach Nickols received a heart shaped box of candy from the cheerleaders and a standing ovation from the student body. "Convoy," a parody, was presented by Libby Pollard and Mindy Crouch acting as truckers talking over their CB's about the 'Dogs who were sent to clean up the District basketball games. The twenty-two member Jazz band under the direction of Mr. Samuelson played "Camelia;" the oldie but goodie received enthusiastic response from all ages who clapped and stomped to the familiar melody.

Women's liberation struck again with a newly founded club for the females, the Keywanettes. The club is sponsored by Mr. David McCollum; the Kiwanis advisor is Mr. Bob Singleton. The club was made official at a banquet at the University Christian Church, where the original charter and bell were presented to the officers. Six members sang "It happened on July 4th" and "Give Me Your Tired and Poor," to help celebrate the Bicentennial year.



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(1 Mrs. Lloyd admires the mushroom pizza presented to Mrs. Bailiff at the Valentine baby shower given by the Trig Class. (2) Kiwanian Mr. Bob Singleton poses after charter presentation with Mindy Crouch, Keywanette President, Jeff Crabuagh, Key Club president, and Mr. David McCollum, faculty advisor of both clubs. (3) Mrs. Larison applauds Honeyball's singing telegram. (4) Someone cares enough to send Craig Hollingsworth a singing telegram delivered by Kevan Mott, Bud Shurbet, Lisa McDonald, Libby Pollard, and Leslie Norris.



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# Seniors Select Top Two.



Brenda James has proved herself as Miss EHS. Brenda was cheerleader her Freshman and Sophomore years, on the Volleyball team, and played Powder Puff two years. Brenda is now taking VOE at TCJC to prepare herself for the future.



Jeff Crabaugh has all the qualities of Mr. EHS. A member of National Honor Society, Jeff was Sophomore class favorite, served as Key Club president, and chosen for Boy's State as a Junior. Also an outstanding athlete, he played on the Golf team, Varsity Basketball team, and was named to All-District Basketball team his Senior year.



Being an honor student, Jeff studies whenever possible.



Brenda studies in her spare time to maintain good grades.

To be chosen as Mr. and Miss EHS is an honor and a privilege. They are selected for their fine leadership qualities, academic abilities, and participation in extra curricular activities. The nominees for Mr. and Miss EHS were Dale Jorgenson, Terry Stevens, Cindy Coker, Mindy Crouch, Nellwyn Dunnam, Jan Osier, and Pamm Varley.



## SPRING HONORS SOPHOMORES

Blue jeans and western shirts are standard, every day, so Ranch King Tom Baldridge, and Ranch Queen Teresa Morris were selected for especially decorative outfits.

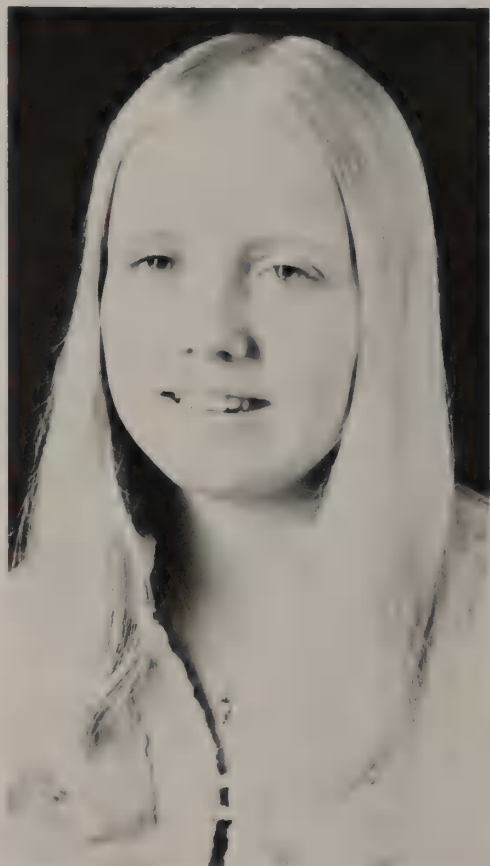
Teresa, a sophomore, was named Sweetheart of Rodeo Club. She barrell races in playdays and is happiest when she is on a horse.

Tom, also a sophomore, was selected Ranch King. He chose Rodeo as being number one sport and fishing rating second. Tom has picked up the hobby of bull riding, he has been participating in this sport for about a year.

Above—Selected Ranch Queen was Teresa Morris.

Bottom Left—for 1976-77 F.H.A. Choose their sweetheart named Kathy McClung.

Right—Chosen Ranch King was Tom Baldridge.





# Fall Honors Seniors



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(1) Chosen as 1975 Homecoming Queen, Marcella Anderson. (2) The friendliest people in school are Howdy King and Queen. Charlie Longley and Sandra Beck. (3) The varsity Bulldogs chose as their Football sweetheart, Libby Pollard.

Howdy Week, an enjoyable opener to look forward to, is traditionally the first week of school. Emphasis is placed on making "fish" and Sophomores, as well as Juniors and Seniors feel like true Bulldogs. All students received "Howdy" badges in home-room and were asked to wear them all week. Joining the growing list of Howdy Kings and Queens were Charlie Longley and Sandra Beck, who were selected for their friendliness and their happy smiles. When the time comes for the Bulldog Varsity football team to make a decision for their Sweetheart, every Senior girl crosses her fingers and smiles as a gridironer walks by. At the final game of the '75 season, that honor was given to Libby Pollard. Libby was a Varsity cheerleader for two years, was on the Varsity Tennis team for two years, on the Beacon Staff for two years, and served as Beacon Editor-in-Chief her Senior year.

Bicentennial Homecoming Queen was Marcella Anderson. Although her Junior year was spent as a home-bound student, Marcella kept in touch with her friends and with school activities. Back in school for her Senior year, she quickly made new friends.



Otis Workman, was chosen by his fellow students as one of the Class Favorites. Otis has earned respect from all students by being on Student Council and on the Varsity Football team, after missing all of last year with a broken arm, and coming back his Senior year to make a great contribution to the team. Also Otis, has been on the Beacon Staff for two years, was chosen as photographer of the staff, because everyone knew if something was happening, Otis was bound to be there to take pictures of the scene. Friendly and easy-going, he gets along with everyone. He plans to attend college, but has not decided on a major.

Donald Boson was also chosen Class Favorite in a tie vote—another “first.” Donald, from a happy family of ten children, has a good sense of humor, and is respected and liked by both student and faculty. Donald has been on the Images Staff for two years, on Student Council, and made All-district Quarter back for the Dogs. He has received some College offers but has not decided which one he will take.

Marcella Anderson has been chosen senior Class Favorite for her strong willpower, her courage to face reality, and her heart-warming smile. She won our respect by demonstrating how shortcomings can be turned into abilities:

## Seniors Honor . . .

(1) Class Officers: Pam Varley, Jan Osier, Beth Glaze, Randy Johnson, (2) Homecoming Queen was Marcella Anderson. (3) Senior Representatives: (Top Row:) Pam Varley, Terry Stevens, Donald Boson, Sandra Beck, Nan Brown, Jan Osier. (Bottom Row:) Beth Glaze, Mindy Crouch, Jolyn Null, Randy Johnson, Otis Workman, (4) Class Favorites: Otis Workman, Marcella Anderson, Donald Boson.



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# Juniors Show Leadership

Teresa Dyer was chosen as Junior Class Favorite. She has been a Cheerleader for three years, a Student Council representative, and a member of the Keywanettes Club. Excited and full of spirit, Teresa backs the Bulldogs, win or lose.

Bobby Washburn was also named Junior Class favorite. Bobby is a defensive line-backer on the Varsity Football Team and has played for two years. He also was right fielder for the baseball team. People who know Bobby, like his warm, friendly personality.



(Left) Beth Glaze is chosen Homecoming Nominee for the Junior Class. (Above) Chosen as Class Favorites are Teresa Dyer and Bobby Washburn.



Class Officers: Billy Barnett, Terry Beavers, Mary Rnasom, Doug Boatright.



Student Council Representatives: Doug Woody, LyWanda Scroggins, Robin Ross, David Marino, Cathy Anderson, Teresa Dyer, Lisa McDonald, Britt Hollingsworth.



# Outstanding Sophomores . . .

Paul Kelly and Mary Jane Pollard were chosen favorites in the Sophomore class. Mary Jane is a member of the Royal Majestics and is a hearty supporter of the football team. She is a Student Council representative and is a member of the Keywanettes. Mary Jane can make a dull situation fun. Her sparkling personality is one of her finest qualities.

Paul, is halfback of the J.V. football team, was one of the team's outstanding players. He was voted All-District Catcher for the baseball team, and is an active member of Student Council and the Key Club. Paul's smile helps brighten everyone's day. Mary Jane and Paul are well liked by all the students and are assets to school spirit.



Senior Judy Clay was nominated by the Sophomore Class for Homecoming Queen.



Class Officers—(seated) Bobby Osborne, Tammi Hendon; (Standing) Mary Jane Pollard, JoAnna Stevenson.



Student Council Representatives—(Bottom Row) Bud Shurbet, Jennifer Clemmer; (Middle Row) Mindy Crabaugh, Amy Montgomery, Gayle Gordon; (Top Row) Marissa Bocanegra, Patti Parker.

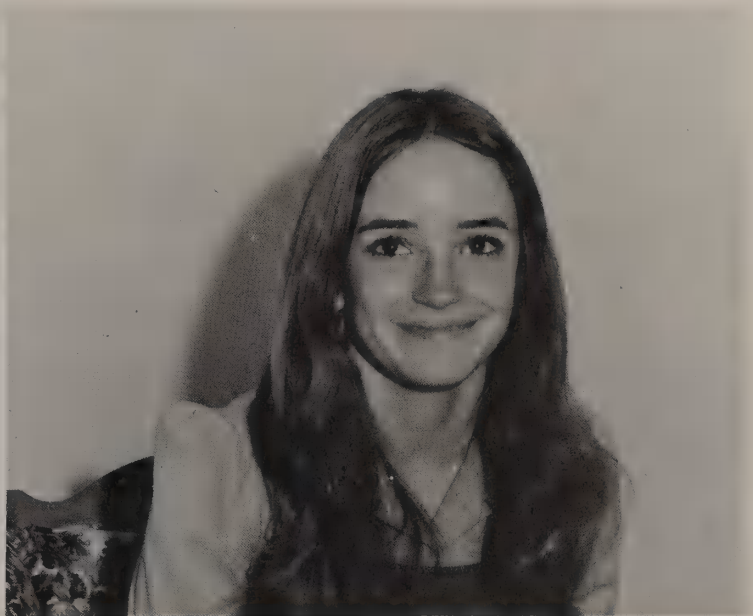


## ... And Freshman



The Freshman chose Jane Longley and Bryan Hicks as class favorites. Jane, an active member of the Keywannettes Club and Spirit Club, enjoys sports and hopes to play volleyball next year. Jane thinks drill team would be interesting, but she prefers volleyball. Lively and friendly best describes Jane's personality.

Bryan quarterbacked the Freshman football team and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, secretary of the Freshman class, and a Key Clubber. All of these activities take up much of Bryan's time, but he still manages to go fishing once in a while. Bryan and Jane are good examples of the fine students of the Freshman Class.



(Above) The Freshman chose senior Jan Osier as their Homecoming Queen nominee. (Below) Class Officers—(Bottom to top) Willie Bocanegra, Susan Buice, Bryan Hicks, Chris Jenkins. (Below) Student Council Representatives—(Seated) Kevin Mott, Mike Kelly, Lisa Ward, Doyle White; (Standing) Kevin Gahagan, Paul Cooper.





## Freedom to Succeed

# SENIORS

To be successful is the goal of every student as he becomes a Senior. He begins to make plans for his future by checking into college requirements or preparing for jobs. Diploma in hand he is free to seek success in his own way. Our country allows this choice and provides these opportunities for each person to build his own future—to achieve success in his own way.

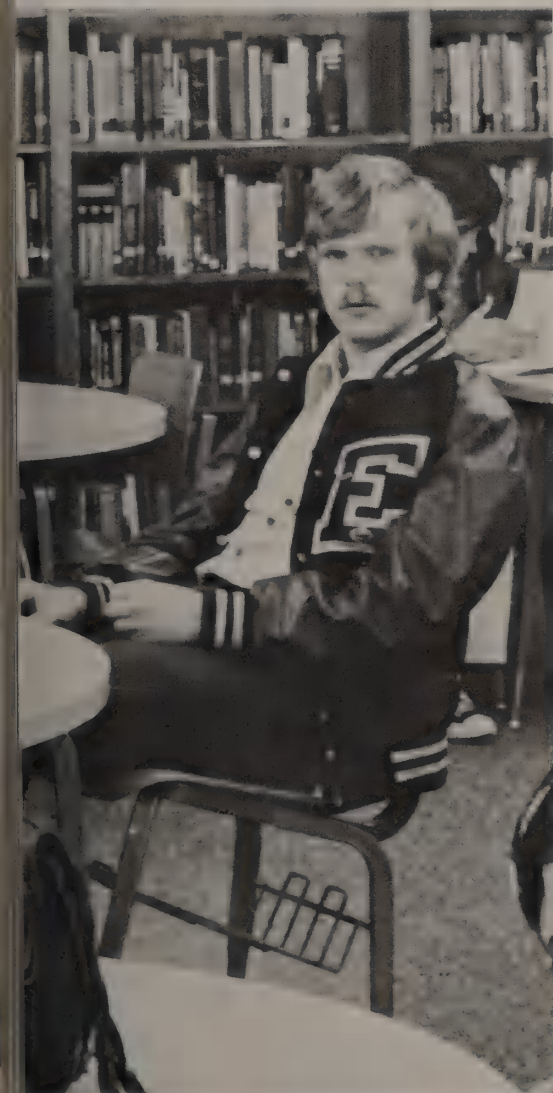




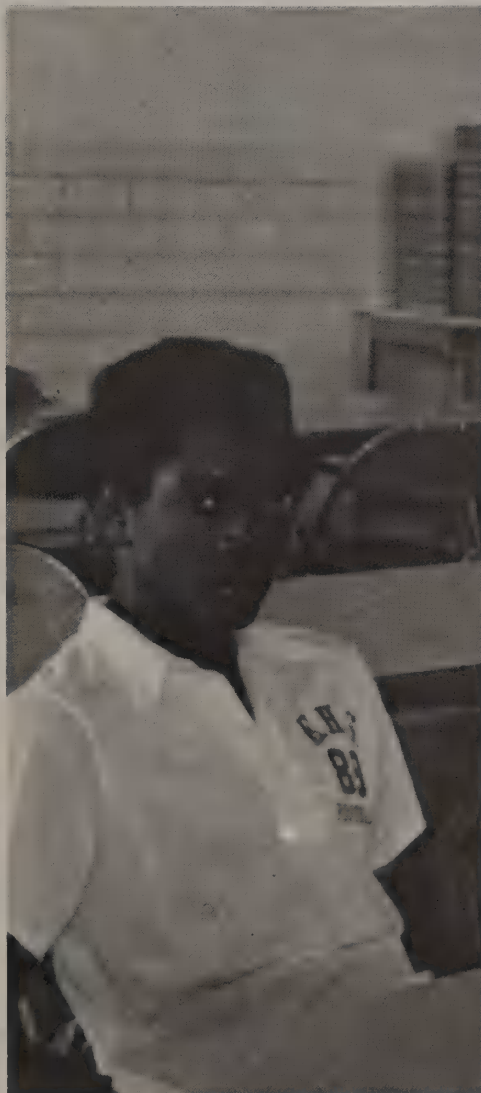


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(1) Sponsors—Coach Bassett, Coach Brangan, Coach Law, Mrs. Messing, Mrs. Moeller, Mr. McCollum, Mrs. Sitz. (2) Clifford Vaughn tries to take a few rolls of film while Mr. Burns has his back turned. (3) English Class keeps everyone so busy they don't have time to talk. (4) Rick Denbow spends his library time studying girls and not books. (5) Freddie Atmore dreams of breaking his own 47-yard field goal record. (6) Kenny Secoy eagerly awaits to ring the victory bell as the 'Dogs beat Cleburne.



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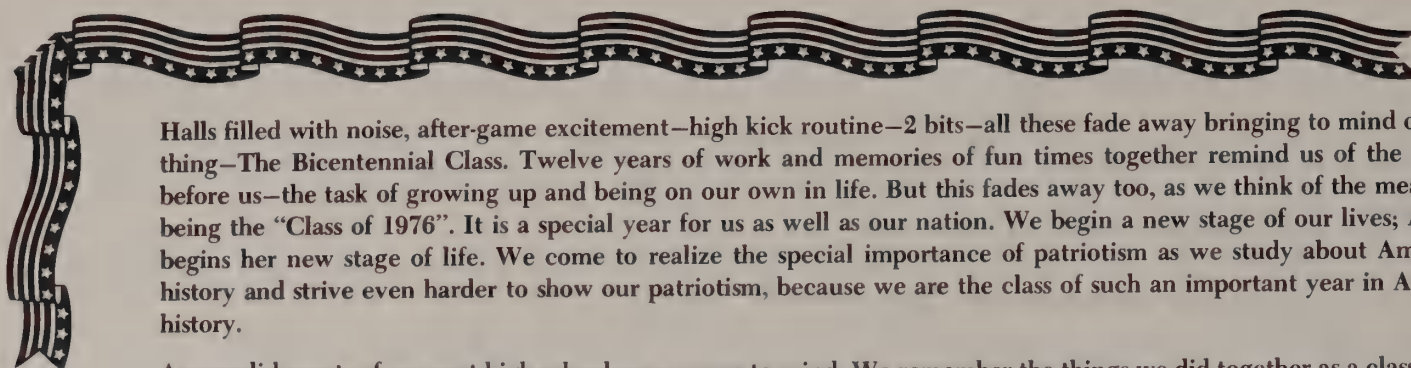


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Halls filled with noise, after-game excitement—high kick routine—2 bits—all these fade away bringing to mind only one thing—The Bicentennial Class. Twelve years of work and memories of fun times together remind us of the task yet before us—the task of growing up and being on our own in life. But this fades away too, as we think of the meaning of being the “Class of 1976”. It is a special year for us as well as our nation. We begin a new stage of our lives; America begins her new stage of life. We come to realize the special importance of patriotism as we study about American’s history and strive even harder to show our patriotism, because we are the class of such an important year in American history.

Accomplishments of our past high school years come to mind. We remember the things we did together as a class and we feel proud to say that through it all, we felt close to each other.

Our Varsity Football Team boosted our Senior spirit and our Powder Puff Team brought our class two consecutive victories. Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball, and Track included other of our athletic classmates.

We remember the hard times and the good times, but more than all this, we remember that we stood united the whole time.

—Mindy Crouch

**ABLES, MELANIE**—Drill Team-3, Powder Puff-2, Keywanettes, FHA Spirit Club; **ADERHOLT, JACKIE**; **ALLEN, BELINDA**; **ANDERSON, MARCELLA**—Homecoming Queen, Sr. Class Favorite.



**APPLEBERRY, DONNA**; **APPLEBERRY, LAURIE**—Volleyball, Powder Puff-2 Photography, Chorus, Keywanettes; **ARCHEY, TOBA**, **ARGO, SHARON**;



**ASHBY, CHERYL**; **ATMORE, FREDDIE**—Football-4, Track-2; **BARNETT, BRET**; **BEAGLES, JANET**—Annual Staff-2, Spirit Club, Royal Majestics-3 Keywanettes.



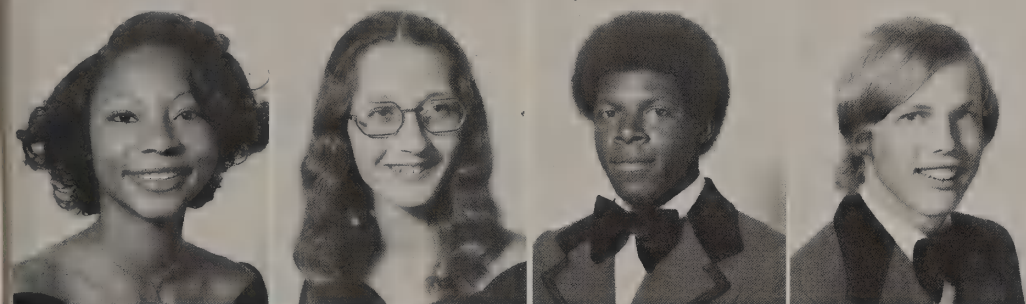
**BEACH, SANDY**—Royal Majestics-3, Keywanettes, Powder Puff-2; **BECK, SANDRA**—Cheerleader-4, St. Coun.-3, Powder Puff-2, Keywanettes; **BELL, CHARLENE**; **BELL, LE J NORICE**—Royal Majestics, FHA, Powder Puff-2, Chorus, Library Club.



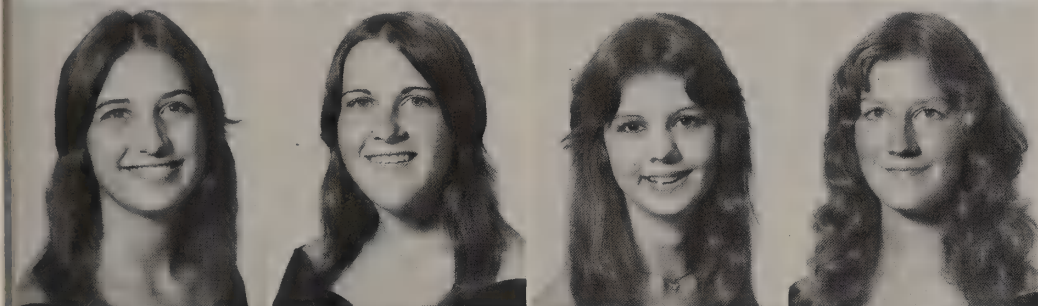


# Bicentennial Seniors

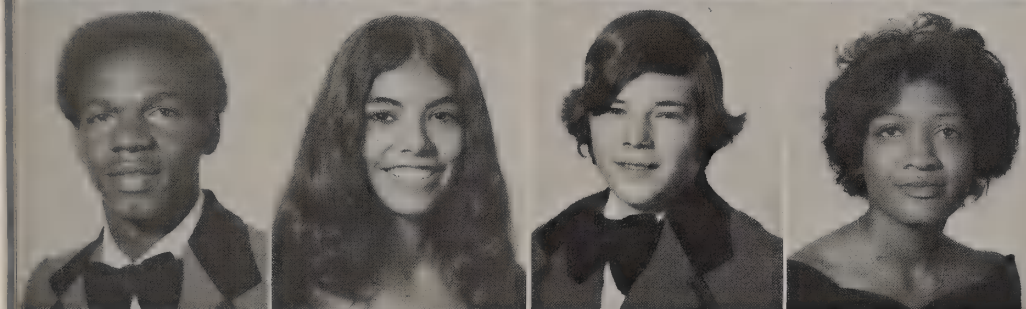
## "March to a Different Drummer."



**BELL, VANESSA**—Keywanettes, Powder Puff-2, Annual Staff, Chorus-2, United People; **BINION, LAURA**—Internat'l Club-2, St. Coun.-2, FHA-3 Keywanettes, Royal Majestics-2; **BOSON, DONALD**—Football-4, Track-4, Spirit Club-3, Key Club-2, Chorus-4, Newspaper, Powder Puff Coach-2, St. Coun.-2; **BOYD, JOHN**—Football-3, Track-2, Key Club-2, Spirit Club-3, Internat'l Club-2.



**BRINK, REBECCA**—Powder Puff-2, Keywanettes; **BROGDON, PATRICIA**—Royal Majestics-2, Keywanettes, Spirit Club, Internat'l Club; **BROOM, KATHY**; **BROWN, NAN**—Royal Majestics-3, Howdy Queen, St. Coun.-2, Internat'l Club-2, FHA-2, Powder Puff-2, Keywanettes, Spirit Club;



**BROWN, RICKY**—Football-3, All Dist.-2, Track-2, Spirit Club-2; **BROWN, WENDY**—Keywanettes, Select Choir, HECE, Powder Puff; **BURCH, WILLIAM**; **BURNS, ADRIENNE**—Keywanettes.



**CARRILLO, KAREN**; **CASTILLO, SYLVIA**; **CHAMBERS, CINDY**—FHA, Spirit Club, Keywanettes; **CLAY, JUDY**—Homecoming Nominee.



**CLEMMER, STEPHANIE**—Powder Puff-2, Tennis-3, Volleyball-3; **COKER, CINDY**—Royal Majestics-3, FHA, Spirit Club-2, Keywanettes; **COOLEY, DAVID**—Football-4; **COPELAND, JEFF**—Baseball Mgr., Spirit Club.





# Golden Indian Summer Days

## Mark Fantastic Texas Weather

**COPUS, JAMES**—Art Club-3, VICA, Football Mgr.; **CORDELL, KAREN**—Internat'l Club, Library Club-4, FTA, Spirit Club; **COVINGTON, DOROTHY**; **CRABAUGH, JEFF**—Basketball-4, Golf-4, NHS-2, Key Club-3, Pres, Soph. Class Fav.



**CRABTREE, SUSIE**; **CRAWFORD, JO-NELL**—Annual Staff; **CROUCH, MINDY**—NHS-3, St. Coun.-3 Pres., AFS, Spirit Club-4, Speech Club, FHA-2, FTA, Powder Puff-2, Internat'l Club, DAR Award, Keywanettes-Pres. **CROW, GREG**:



**DALTON, STEVE**; **DANE, KAREN**—Band-2, Chorus, VOE; **DAVIS, JOYCE**—Believers-4, FTA-2, Spirit Club-2, Speech Club-, St. Coun., Powder Puff-2; **DE HART, KIM**—Keywanettes, VOE, FHA-2.



**DENBOW, RICK**—Football-2; **DEWVEALL, DAVID**—Football; **DOUGLASS, SANDY**; **DOWNS, RICKY**.



**DOZIER, GARY**; **DUNNAM, NELLWYN**—Chorus, Annual Staff-2, Drama Club; **EARL, KENNETH**—Football-3, Spirit Club-3, Internat'l Club, Track; **EHLERT, KATHY**.





Life will continue here even after we leave. Nevermore will we be apart of the Homecoming pep rally and half-time celebration, or see Paul Renfro's head stand out in the crowded halls. We will miss the friends that we've known for so long and the teachers who have taught us so much. But life has so much more in store for us as people and as adults. Doors are opening everyday for our future.

—Lisa Sikes



ELLIS, AUDREAN; ELMORE, JAN; ELY, MARY—Internat'l Club-2, Band-4, Stage Band, Volleyball, Keywanettes, FHA, Art Club; FALLS, ROBERT;

FARMER, JAMES—Photography-2; FARMER, JOHN—Internat'l Club-2, Key Club, DECA-2-Pres.; FARMER, MARK; FLETCHER, DOUG—Tennis-4, Football Mgr-3, Basketball-3 Key Club-2, Internat'l Club, Spirit Club, St. Coun.-2.

FLOYD, MARK—Library Club, Photography; GANN, EDITH—Library Club-2, FTA-2, Spirit Club-2, Choir-2; GIEGER, KAREN—Royal Majestics-3, FHA-4, Annual Staff, HECE, St. Coun., Spirit Club; GLAZE, BETH—Internat'l Club, AFS-2 FHA-2, St. Coun.-3, Royal Majestics-3

A big smile and a lot of wiggle is all part of being a Drill Team member.





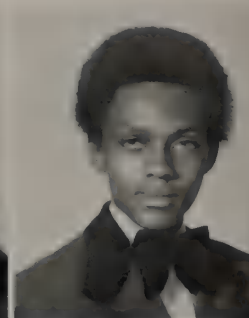


**GLOVER, PAULA**—Mascot-2, Spirit Club-4, Annual Staff-2, Chorus-3, Believers, Drill Team Mgr., Keywanettes, FHA-2; **GRAVES, KAYLON**; **HAGGARD, CHARLES**—NHS-3, FTA Pres., Library Club, Internat'l Club, Spirit Club, Believers; **HALL, MARIA**;



## Final Float Takes Shape As Homecoming Quickly Draws Near

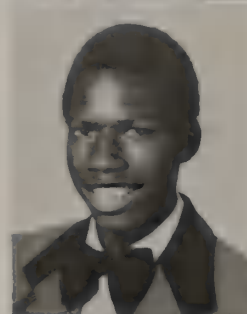
**HARCROW, JACKIE**—FTA-2, Quill & Scroll-2, Newspaper-2, Spirit Club-2, Internat'l Club-2, AFS, Powder Puff-2, Library Club; **HARRIS, SAM**—Football-2, Baseball-3, Track; **HARWELL, DONNA**; **HICKS, MAURIE**—Spirit Club-3, Class Pres-2, Internat'l Club, Key Club-2, Newspaper-2, St. Coun.



**HILL, SAMMY**—Football-4, Track-3, Chorus-2; **HIPKINS, DAVID**; **HOLT, DELBERT**—Spirit Club; **HUNTER, MITCHELL**—Spirit Club-4, United People-2.



**JACKSON, ROGER**; **JAMES, BRENDA**; **JENKINS, JACK**—Spirit Club, Internat'l Club, Chess Club, Basketball Mgr.; **JENNINGS, CINDY**—Library Club, Volleyball, Chorus.



**JOHNSON, RANDY**—Tennis-3, Golf, St. Coun.-3, Class Officer, AFS-2 Key Club-2, Drama Club; **JOHNSON, WENDELL**—Football; **JONES, ROBERT**; **JORGENSEN, DALE**;





Surrounded by people and paper; seniors take a break from building Homecoming float.



Homecoming was one of the most exciting ones in years, especially for the Bicentennial '76 graduating class. One big difference was the color scheme—the red, white, and blue, rather than our traditional purple and gold—and bore a patriotic theme. For the last four years, the Homecoming float for this class has been planned, discussed, thought about and put together at Doug Fletcher's house. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher deserve a big "Thank You" for suffering weeks of a messy garage and noisy people.

Every girl wanted a mum for the big game, but Seniors really like getting a special one. Some were of assorted colors, with nets and daisy circles covering them. That "special" girl got a triple one with long streamers, both names in glitter, and a braided "love chain" with a football and cowbell.

—Vannessa Bell

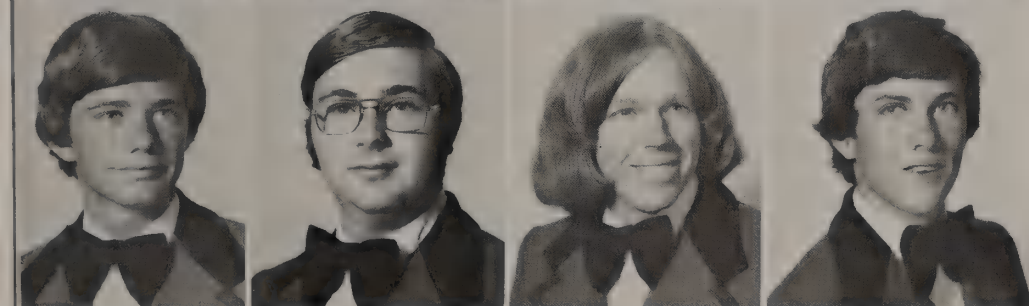
KEMP, KEITH



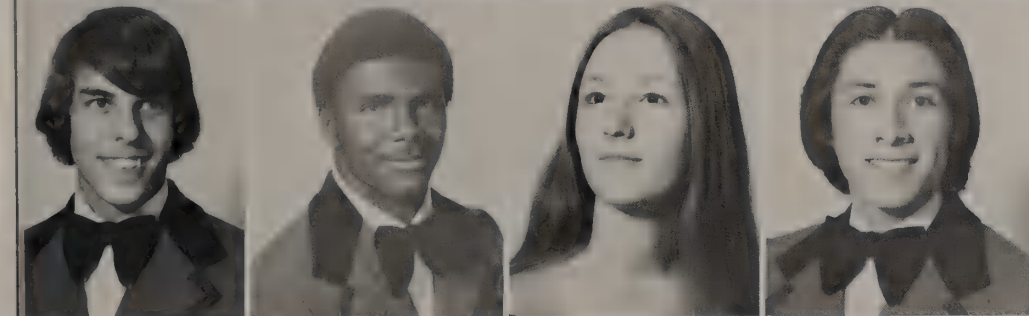
KERR, STEVE; KNIGHT, ALAN; KNOTTS, CARRY; KOLODZIEJ, RICHARD



KOONSMAN, ELTON—Baseball-2, Golf-4; LAWRENCE, PHIL—Band-4, Stage Band-3, Newspaper-2 Quill & Scroll-2, Speech Club; LEE, DAVE; LONGLEY, CHARLIE—Football-4, Powder Puff Head Coach-2, Track-2, Rodeo Club, Key Club, Baseball, Boxing, Spirit Club-2.



LOWE, DAVID—Football-3, Track, Boxing; MABREY, ROBERT—Football-4, Track-4, Chorus-3, Basketball, Spirit Club-3, Drama Club-2; MARTIN, KATHY; MARTINEZ, RODOLFO.





Graduating Seniors will seek various channels of life's endeavors. To some, graduation means the conclusion of just one stage and the entrance into a wider field of educational endeavor. To others, graduation will mark the close of a very important chapter. They will be faced with the problem of obtaining employment, meeting many new problems, and making readjustments to the difficulties of modern life. Regardless of the chosen path, they are favored with ambition, confidence, enthusiasm, faith, courage, hope and a real spirit of adventure.

These seniors will carry the honor and distinction of being "The Bicentennial Class". The pleasant memories of this year can be kept alive through cooperation and loyalty to the Ex-Students in helping our school to be greater for future students.

—Cathy Thompson

McCLUNG, MIKE; McCULLERS, SCOTT—Football-4; MILAM, GLENN—Internat'l Club; MOELLER, TONY—Newspaper-2



MONTEZ, GRACIE—HECE, Internat'l Club, FHA; MOSES, GREG; MULL, TONY; NEWMAN, WILLIE.



NULL, JOLYN—FHA-2—Pres, Quill & Scroll-2 Pres, Spirit Club-4, Newspaper Editor, Keywanettes; OBENDORFER, PAM—Speech Club, FHA, Track; OSIER, JAN—Cheerleader-3, Tennis-4, Powder Puff-2, St. Coun.-4, Class Officer-3, Annual Staff-2, Quill & Scroll-2, Homecoming Nominee, AFS-2, Keywanettes; OWEN, BRYAN—Band-2, Stage Band-2, Key Club.



(left) Mrs. Messing presents prize to Susan Watts, one of the many magazine sales winners. (right) Wendy Brown ponders the deeper problems of life.





# Magazines Sales Soar— Top All Previous Records



*PAINTER, THERESA*—HECE-2; *PARKS, JACK*—Basketball-2, Track, Spirit Club-4, Library Club, Annual Staff-2, Football; *PEACOCK, DARLENE*—Library Club, Royal Majestics, *VICA*; *PILAND, DIANE*—Royal Majestics-2, Powder Puff-2, Rodeo Club, Annual Staff, Keywanettes

*PITT, SHELIA*; *PITTMAN, SHERRA*—Spirit Club Cheerleader DECA-2, NHS; *POLLARD, LIBBY*—Cheerleader-2, Mascot, Tennis-4, Powder Puff-2, Quill & Scroll, St. Coun.-4, Football Sweetheart, Annual Staff 2, Editor, Keywanettes; *PRIMM, ALFRED*—Basketball-4.

*RENFRO, PAUL*—Key Club-3, Basketball-4; *RILEY, BOBBY*—VICA-2; *RIZA, TAMMY*—HERO Club *ROBERT, GARNER*—St. Coun., Chess Club, VICA-2, Pres., Band-2 Stage Band-2

*RUSSELL, FERRELL*—Key Club-2, Spirit Club, Football Mgr., Football; *RUSSELL, MARC*—Auto Mech., Boxing, Photography; *RUTLEDGE, VANCE*—Baseball-2; *SALVO, ELAINE*—FHA-2 Internat'l Club, Spirit Club-3, Believers, Tennis, DECA.

*SANDERS, DEBORAH*—Spirit Club, HERO; *SAVAGE, CARL*—Football-2, Track-2, Key Club, DECA; *SECOY, KENNETH*; *SCHULTZ, SUSAN*—Band-4, NHS.

# Feeling Fantastically Free

## Seniors Savor Success

SHURBET, KERRY—Spirit Club, Internat'l Club, Powder Puff; SIKES, LISA—Royal Majestics-2, Chorus-2, FHA-2, Keywanettes, Annual Staff; SINGLETON, TIM; SIPES, KAREN;



SMIDT, MICHAEL; SMITH, SHEILA—Track, Rodeo Club; SNOW, DEANA—HERO-2; STALLARD, JEWELINE.



STEPHENS, LISA—Tennis-3, NHS-2, FTA; STEVENS, TERRY—Key Club-2, St. Coun., Track, Baseball; STORMENT, TERESA—Track, Royal Majestics, FHA-2, VOE, Spirit Club; STUTTS, CELESTE—Track, Spirit Club, Internat'l Club, Speech Club-2.



SWEARINGIN, AL; SWINDLE, CHRIS; THOMPSON, CATHY—Internat'l Club-2, FHA-2, FTA, Keywanettes, Annual Staff; TREBING, TOMMY



UNDERDOWN, REX—NHS, Key Club; VARLEY, PAMM—FHA, Royal Majestics-3, Spirit Club, Keywanettes, Quill & Scroll-2, Newspaper Staff-2; VAUGHAN, CLIFFORD—Football-2, Track-2, Baseball-2; VAUGHAN, RENE—Majorette-2, Concert Band-4, Internat'l Club-2.





Successful sport seasons, records broken on the field and in special projects, a fantastic Prom, and a traditional last fling on Senior Day highlight Senior memories and build in momentum to the long-awaited night—Graduation. The Bicentennial celebration gave activities a special patriotic flavor that had been overlooked for so long. New emphasis on our heritage and on national pride helped dim the shame of national scandals and stress the importance of the responsibilities handed to this generation. Dedicated to the proposition of a brighter future, we step out of this phase and accept the challenge of tomorrow.



WAGNON, DEBRA—Newspaper Staff;  
WALKER, NORRIS; WALSH, MIKE;  
WARD, CHUCK—Basketball.



WATTS, SUSAN—NHS-3, FTA-2, Library Club-2, Internat'l Club-2, Believers-2, HERO;  
WEEKS, DIANA—Powder Puff-2, Internat'l Club, AFS, Newspaper Staff-2, Quill & Scroll-2, FTA, Tennis; WEXLER, DENNIS;  
WHALEY, DIANNE.



WHEATLEY, GLORIA—FHA, Rodeo Club, VOE, Powder Puff-2; WHITE, TERRY—NHS, Annual Staff, Key Club, Art Club, DECA;  
WICKLIFFE, MARY—FHA, DECA-2; WILKINSON, LESA—Cheerleader-3, Soph. Fav., Annual Staff, Quill & Scroll.



WILSON, TURLEY—Baseball, JV Football, Basketball Mgr., ICT.; WORKMAN, OTIS—Football-4, Key Club-2, FAC-2-Pres.; St. Coun.-3, Track, Annual Staff-2, Jr. & St. Fav.;  
YATES, BOBBY—VICA



#### In Memory of Our Friend

Senior Randy Hale, who attended Everman Schools for seven years and served as Treasurer of the VICA Club, died October 26, 1975, in an automobile accident. He was survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harold G. Hale, four sisters and one brother. His hobbies were photography, aviation, electronics, and camping. Randy was kind and understanding, and his memory lingers in the hearts of all those who knew him.



# Freedom to Compete

# SPORTS

The American economic system is based on competition. This competitive spirit is developed in all of us at an early age in games and in making better grades in school, but most of all in sports events. Many governments ban competition fearing it will encourage individual incentive. But most competition helps not only to relieve tensions but also to establish a competitive desire to become successful citizens and business people.



## J.V. Football

	'Dogs	Opp.
Brewer	22	0
Grapevine	20	6
Diamond Hill	15	0
Mansfield	21	8
Azle	0	0
Boswell	16	8
Burleson	6	7

## Freshman Football

	'Dogs	Opp.
Brewer	44	6
Grapevine	6	20
Diamond Hill	48	6
Mansfield	20	8
Azle	12	6
Boswell	8	14
Burleson	6	16

## J.V. Volleyball

Brewer	Won
Grapevine	Won
Diamond Hill	Won
Mansfield	Won
Azle	Won
Boswell	Lost
Burleson	Won

## J.V. Basketball

	'Dogs	Opp.
Boswell	59	52
Brewer	55	44
Grapevine	38	56
Burleson	58	44
Diamond Hill	53	36
Mansfield	38	34
Azle	52	36
Boswell	55	48
Brewer	24	35
Grapevine	66	69
Burleson	48	54
Diamond Hill	58	48
Mansfield	50	54
Azle	69	59

## Freshman Basketball

	'Dog	Opp.
Boswell	29	36
Brewer	26	32
Grapevine	40	47
Burleson	38	50
Diamond Hill	54	33
Mansfield	39	71
Azle	45	39
Boswell	36	53
Brewer	33	43
Grapevine	46	48
Burleson	36	52
Diamond Hill	45	34
Mansfield	42	64
Azle	42	51



## Varsity Football

	'Dogs	Opp.
Alvarado	33	24
Cleburne	22	20
S.G. Prairie	14	24
District		
Brewer	6	6
Grapevine	23	0
Diamond Hill	14	0
Mansfield	12	13
Azle	30	0
Boswell	8	10
Burleson	0	10

## Varsity Basketball District Champs

	'Dogs	Opp.
Duncanville	73	51
Arl. Lamar	74	56
Corsicana	69	85
Duncanville	80	53
Waxahachie	66	68
Waxahachie	72	69
Ennis	75	57
District		
Boswell	65	50
Brewer	92	53
Grapevine	61	42
Burleson	65	54
Diamond Hill	73	40
Mansfield	85	62
Azle	65	58
Boswell	98	62
Brewer	84	61
Grapevine	90	56
Burleson	54	62
Diamond Hill	84	63
Mansfield	58	60
Azle	65	48
Play-off		
Burleson	77	48
Bi-District		
S.G. Prairie	62	64

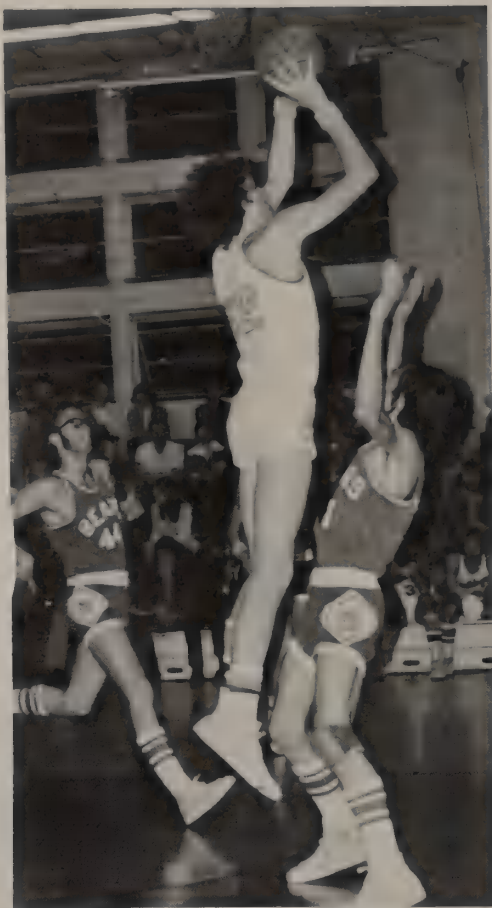
## Varsity Volleyball District Champs

Brewer	Won
Grapevine	Won
Diamond Hill	Won
Mansfield	Won
Azle	Won
Boswell	Won
Burleson	Won
Grapevine	Lost
Boswell	Lost
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# Dogs Fire Up For District Crown!!



Bulldogs smoke district! (Left to Right) P. Renfro, M. Campbell, A. Primm, J. Robinson, C. Ward, J. Parks, B. Brown, B. Hollingsworth, J. Crabaugh, K. Kemp.



Paul Renfro, (52) proves his title of high point scorer.



Coach Nickols gives the strategy that won the title.





Jeff Crabaugh, (40) shows the finesse of an All-District player.



Jay Robinson, (34) sets up the play to defeat Burleson.



Keith Kemp, (44) converts on a fast-break.



Gym-Dandies: Karen Raines, Amy Montgomery, Mindy Crabaugh, and Yolanda Warren make Bulldog basketball the sexiest in District.

Bulldog cagers had another great year capturing the 3A-5 District title after being ranked 6th in state for most of the season. Probably their strongest asset was the height they had at the forward and post positions with 6'7" Paul Renfro and 6'4" Jeff Crabaugh. Mike Campbell, Jack Parks, Barry Brown, and Keith Kemp contributed most of the tough, inside shooting. This well-controlled, high scoring, inside game was accented by the ball control, accurate passing and team leadership executed by Britt Hollingsworth, Alfred Primm, Jay Robinson, and Chuck Ward. This squad has maintained the tradition that Coach Nickol's past teams have developed. The good sportsmanship, determination, winning attitude and dedication to the team and school have made the basketball program one of the most exciting events in Everman.

# Dogs Take Honors



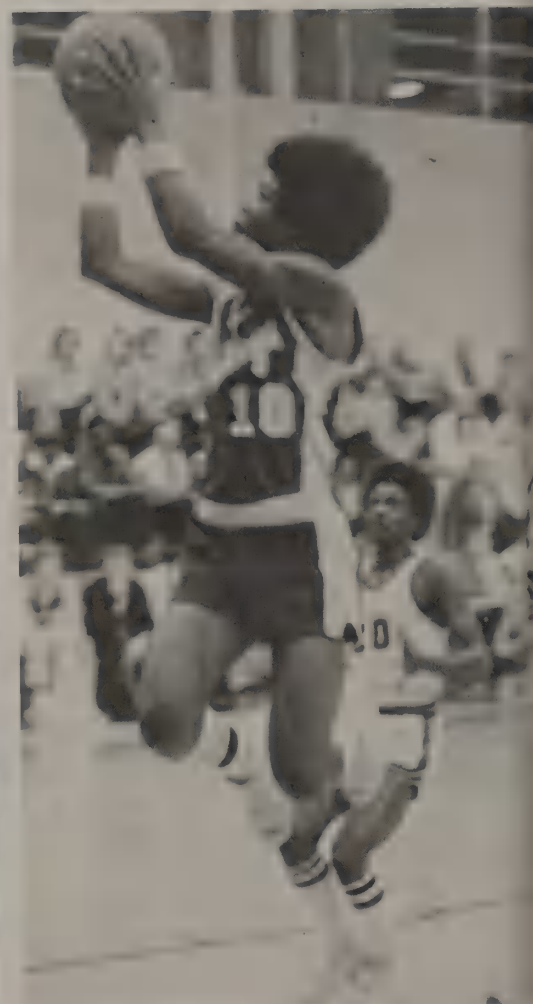
Jack Parks, (22) flies United.



Britt Hollingsworth, (20) hits again from outside.



Bulldogs get it together before a big game.

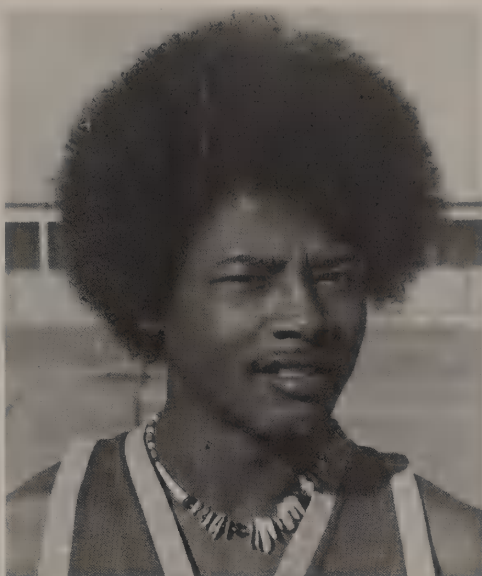


Alfred Primm (10) puts a move on Waxahachie.





Jeff Crabaugh—All-Dist. 1st team.



Jack Parks—All-Dist. 1st team.



Britt Hollingsworth—All-Dist.—Hon. Men.



Paul Renfro—MVP—All-Dist. 1st team.  
All State—1st team.



Coach John Nickols—Coach of the Year.

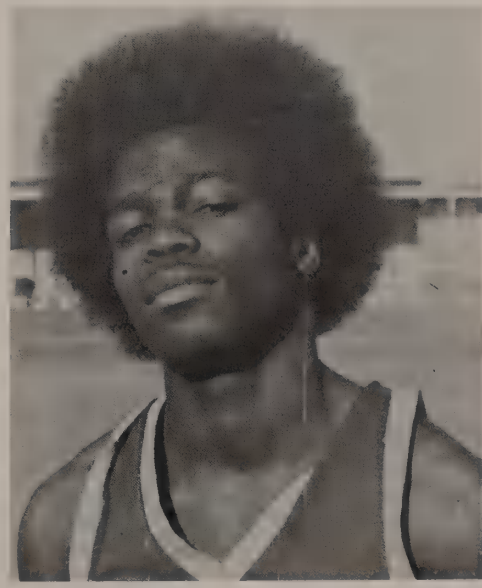
Coach John Nickols again received the recognition that he more than deserves by being named Coach of the Year in District 3A-5 basketball. His team won the District championship this year for the 4th time in 5 years he has been at Everman.



Mike Campbell—All-Dist.—Hon. Men.



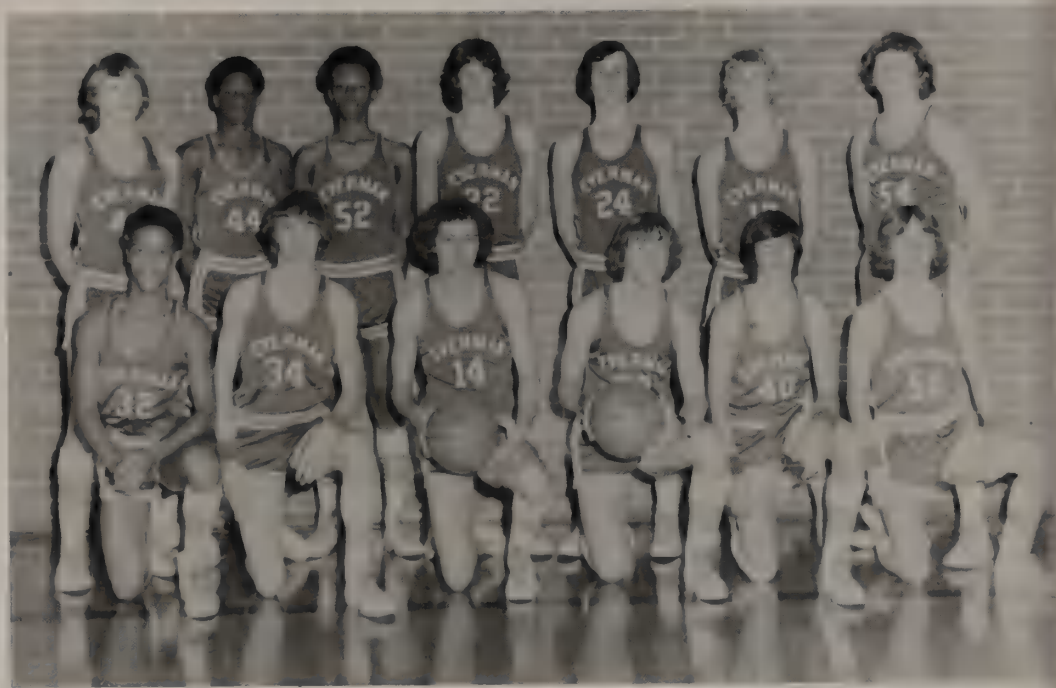
Jay Robinson—All Dist.—Hon. Men.



Alfred Primm—All Dist.—Hon. Men.

## J.V. Cagers Finish District 8-4.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team is Everman's version of the Rookies. Coached by Ray Brangan, the J.V. is made up of Sophomores and Juniors. Clever ball handling and double figure averages compensated for their lack of height. This winning season should signify a preview of another great Varsity team.



Junior Varsity: M. Lemish, S. Moore, V. Stewart, K. Piland, S. Strong, M. Baker, R. Burnett. (Bottom Row) M. Hines, M. Newell, B. Shurbet, C. Hollingsworth, R. Latham, L. Weeks.



Mike Baker, (10) goes under defenders for an easy lay-up.



Kevin Piland, (22) leads another victory over Azle.



Sammy Moore, (44) fakes the defense before scoring.



# Fish Drown in Pool of Losses.



Freshman: D. Ford, N. King, E. Bell, K. Gahagen, D. Brown, B. House, P. Varley. (Bottom Row) D. Merck, P. Cooper, D. White, M. Lemons, R. Moore, D. Gracia, W. Bocanegra.



(Left) Managers: (Top) K. Stewart, H. Starnes, P. Malone, D. Fletcher, (Bottom) J. Pollard, M. Lemons, S. Weldon, G. Hunt, (Above): Coaches Ray Brangan and Jim Bassett.

The Freshmen cagers had a long, hard season, winning only a few of their games. However, they have the dedication and determination to turn the tables and shoot for higher marks next year.



Top right—Newcomer Noble Brown gets an early start on practice. Top Left—With 1 yr. of experience behind him, Paul Kelley is the starting catcher. Above—Gerald Railsback and Elton Koonseman practice their batting before tryouts.

Our frequently overlooked baseball team strived for recognition among the student body by practicing with Mickey Mouse ears on. Instructed by Coach Jay Law to wear these ears, the team had high hopes to prove that they are not a Mickey Mouse team and should be praised and supported for their efforts. Not ever having been strongly supported as our other major

sports have, more interest and school spirit among the student body helped to promote a team. Third year coach Jay Law has been the strong backbone for the team's victories. Of the 40 boys trying out for the team, 23 were chosen; of these 23 only 19 were suited out at any game, the remaining few were alternates.





(Bottom): Clem Silva, Paul Kelley, Bobby Washburn, Elton Koonseman, Kenny Holst, Clifford Vaughn, Eddie Harper, Dale Jorgensen, Mike Kelley. (Top): Noble Brown, Ricky Robertson, Terry Stevens, Scott Cole, Ricky Townzen, Vance Rutledge, Sam Harris, Gerald Railsback, Kevin Wilson, Kenneth Nealy. (Not Shown): Steve Strong, Bud Shurbet, Danny Merck, Brad Allen.

## Baseball, Hotdogs, Apple pie ... and Mickey Mouse.



Rookie Mike Kelley is one of the few freshmen to make the team.

Veteran league player, Senior Terry Stevens tries out for his first time for the Bulldog team.

Pitcher Ricky Townzen in motion.

# Tennis Is Our Racket



One of the fastest growing sports in America has swept through the country like the common cold. It's hit hard and enjoyed here at Everman High School. The Tennis Team began the year with high hopes for the returning members. They competed in practice tournaments in preparation for District tournament. Championship players maintain daily practices to achieve their playing perfection.

(3) Tennis coaches Mr. McCollum and Mr. Burns pose for camera. (2) Preparing for district matches Stephanie Clemmer practices on the backhand. (1) The Team: (kneeling) B. Oakley, D. Dixon, S. Holinger, K. Kemper, S. Clemmer. (Standing) R. Johnson, D. Fletcher, J. Osier, L. Pollard, J. Clemmer, M.J. Pollard, P. Parker. (4) New members of the team B. Oakley and D. Dixon show their ability.





# Golf Tees Up

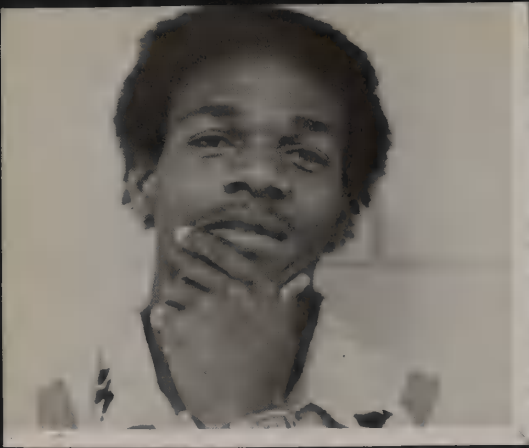


The Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament set the pace for this year's team. Pros such as Nicholas, Miller, and Weiscoph returned for the Tournament as did Koonsman, Crabaugh, and Ward for Everman. The Golf Team began with hopes of being one of the finest golf teams in the school history.



(5) Either power of levitation or Framer's quick shutter helps Chuck Ward on a chip shot. (6) Golf Team: (Top) E. Koonsman, P. Malone, C. Longley, M. Baker, (Bottom) J. Crabaugh, G. Crow, J. Robinson, C. Ward. (7) Warming up for District meet, Jeff Crabaugh practices a long drive.

# Bulldogs Win



Ricky Brown, All-District Running back



David Dewveal, All-District Defensive Back



Donald Boson, Honorable Mention, Quarterback

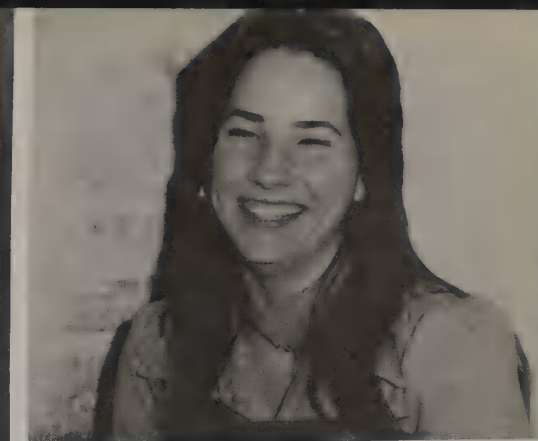


Freddie Atmore, Honorable Mention, Place Kicker

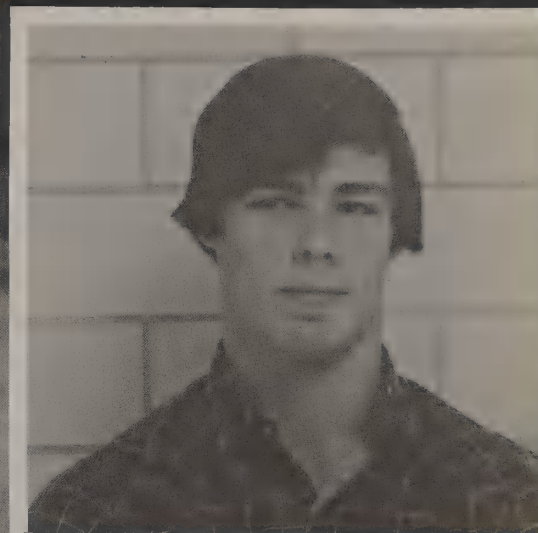




# District Honors



Varsity gridirons chose Libby Pollard as their sweetheart.



David Marino, All-District Defensive Linebacker, Honorable Mention Tight End



Mark Behrens, All-District Defensive tackle



Billy Barnett, Honorable Mention Defensive Back



# Five Wins Ignite Bulldog Spirit



Quarterback Donald Boson scrambles for 1st down against Azle.

Varsity Football team finished the season with a 5-4-1 record and a 5th place finish in District 3A5. The Defense did an outstanding job, allowing only 39 points scored on them all year, while holding Grapevine, Diamond Hill, and Azle scoreless. The Offense did an equally great job with the help of Senior running back Ricky Brown. Brown rushed for 272 yards against the Brewer Bears to break the 3A-5 record of yards gained rushing in a single game. An all-District selection, Brown was not the only outstanding player. Six other Bulldogs received District Honors: Donald Boson, Mark Behrens, David Marino, David Dewveall, Freddy Atmore, and Billy Barnett.



How many footballs can Coach Steele eat?



Defense shows Agony of Defeat at South Grand Prairie.





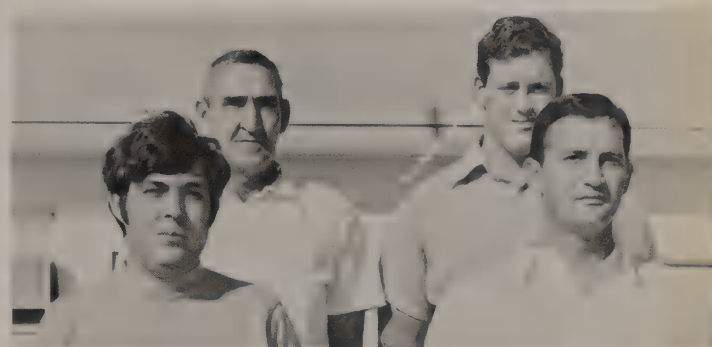
VARSITY: (bottom row) D. Boson, K. Nealy, B. Cook, D. Woody, B. Washburn, M. Behrens, J. Dillow, F. Russell, C. Longley, F. Ramirez. (2nd row) R. Mabrey, D. Cooley, K. Earl, G. Medlin, O. Workman, C. Crayton, D. Dewveall, B. Cooley, S. Hill, T. Trebing. (top row) S. Cole, S. McCullers, M. Salter, K. Myers, D. Marino, R. Brown, K. Estep, T. Sprinkle, T. Cathey, F. Atmore.



Ricky Brown gallops for another TD against Azle.



Managers—J. Johnson, S. Weldon, G. Hunt, M. Guantt.



(from top) Coaches Bob Blevins, Ken Steele, Greg Hill, Jay Law, Jim Bassett, Ray Brangan, and Trainer David Hunnicutt.



## J.V. Looks Impressive



L. to R. Front Row—D. Boatright, L. Rose, G. Baker, J. Smith, K. Payne, P. Kelly, D. Savard, L. Baker, R. Hill, L. Jenkins, Middle Row—M. Record, R. Henderson, J. Thorton, J. Weikum, T. Tynes, N. Brown, L. Unger, S. Watts, M. Milson, Back Row—N. Richter, T. Osborne, S. Smith, L. Bell, B. Osborne, B. Able, T. Watt, J. Howland



Rodrick Henderson moves for a first down.

Full of enthusiasm and spirit, the J.V. got off with a good start of six straight wins, and finished with a season record of 7-2-1 under the leadership of Coach Greg Hill. Many of these players will bring to Varsity their winning ability and spirit to help promote a winning season next year.



Paul Kelly plows for extra yardage.



# Fish Take 2nd In District Competition

Coaches Jim Bassett and Ray Brangan led the Freshmen Bulldogs to a near win. Ruled the second best Freshman team in District 3A-5, these forty athletes struggled through hot, sultry work-outs for a taste of success.



Deric Brown fights for a fumbled ball.



Ricky Tinsdale stretches for a touchdown.



L to R. Front Row—G. Knight, K. Rose, R. Tinsdale, B. Cole, W. Snapp, K. Holst, J. Irving, J. Dickenson, R. Lea, Middle Row—D. Ford, D. Ross, S. Stewaer, K. Andrews, P. Cooper, B. Hicks, B. Cosper, D. Scott, M. Kelly, K. Mott, Top Row—E. Bell, K. Gahagen, P. Armstrong, D. Brown, C. Jenkins, J. Thompson, J. Bean, P. Tefteller, K. Blassingame, B. House, D. Leadly.

# Spring Brings Showers, Flowers, and Track

Mile Relay, Hurdles, and High Jump are just a few of the events the Track Team participated in. Dedication and long hours of hard work before and after school paid off as the team strived to break old records and set new ones.



Frank Ramirez, Tim Sprinkle, Sammy Hill, Doug Woody, Charlie Longley, Donald Boson, and Randy Wright, take time out to pose for photographers.



Tim Sprinkle says he can run faster without his shoes.



It doesn't matter who comes in first, Everman is assured a victory



Billy Barnett does hurdles the easy way.



# Liberated Sprinters



Mgrs. Kneeling: Kim Hargis, Karen Gardner, Diane Turner, not shown: Tammy Gardner. (Front Row) Cathy Knight, Rhonda Parker, Leslie Hines, Mickey Dawson, Carla Guery, Melody Williamson, Kim Jones. (Second) Joanna Stevenson, Robin Byford, Denise Thomas, Lisa Henson, Lisa Ward, Lisa Knight. (3rd) Janet Lowe, Bridgette Adams, Cindy Carruth, Leslie Jaspersen. (4th) Lori Welborn, Beverly Cameron, Tricia Cole, Rita Ford, Sitka Wilson, Coach Candy Templeton.

Under the direction of a new coach, Mrs. Candy Templeton, the Girls Track Team had participants in every major event. With the energy and enthusiasm of these feminine tracksters, the team had a successful season.



Tricia Cole sails across a hurdle.



Beverly Cameron, Marilyn Hohbert, Leslie Hines, and Mickey Dawson practice faster hand-offs for faster relays.

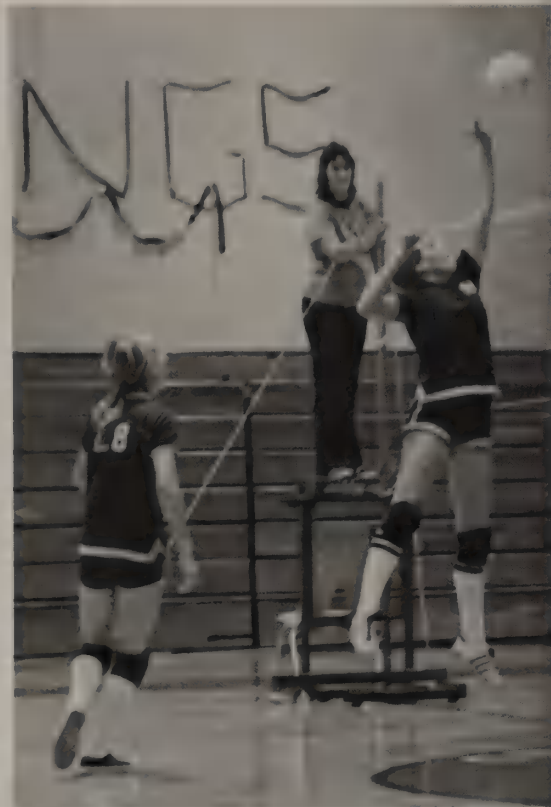


Denise Thomas says, "Here catch"!

# Volleyball Takes Fourth Straight Title



Julie Cox executes a set for a one pointer by Tammy Miller.



(Above) Kim Ashcraft "faked out" opponents with her great dinks as shown here. (Below) Tammy Miller shows talent and hustle that won her an All-District title. (Lower Left) "Charge" says Karen Raines while she serves.



VARSITY (bottom row) B. Lantaff, C. Rape, D. Anderson, J. Cox, (Top Row) Coach Keith, S. Clemmer, T. Miller, K. Raines, K. Ashcraft, D. Key, L. Anderson.







Stephanie Clemmer, Player of the Year, spikes the ball to the ground.

Chalking up the fourth consecutive District Championship, the Volleyball team claimed dominion over 3A-5. Unfortunately the girls were stopped short at the Regional Tournament. Although the season ended in disappointment, the girls are eager to put on the old kneepads and try again.

This season was structured differently. Instead of determining the champs in a District Tournament, the girls played a single Round Robin and a District Tournament. In the Round Robin, Everman was 6-0, then won two out of three play-off matches with Grapevine. This victory sent the girls to Denton for the Regional Tournament in which they were beaten soundly by Berkner who had placed second in State the previous year.

Tammy Miller and Stephanie Clemmer were named to the All-District team, and Stephanie was named the District Most Valuable Player—a special honor.

Another difference was the change to a fall season rather than spring. The girls started early, worked hard, and won a measure of success. They look forward to more and greater victories next year.



JUNIOR VARSITY (Bottom) F. Gibson, S. Sroggins, S. Gossett, S. Burke, L. Berg, G. Gordon, R. Byford, (Top) A. Knowles, P. Davis, H. Ford, W. Warren, Coach Keith, L. Kilgore, L. Grier, D. Thomas.

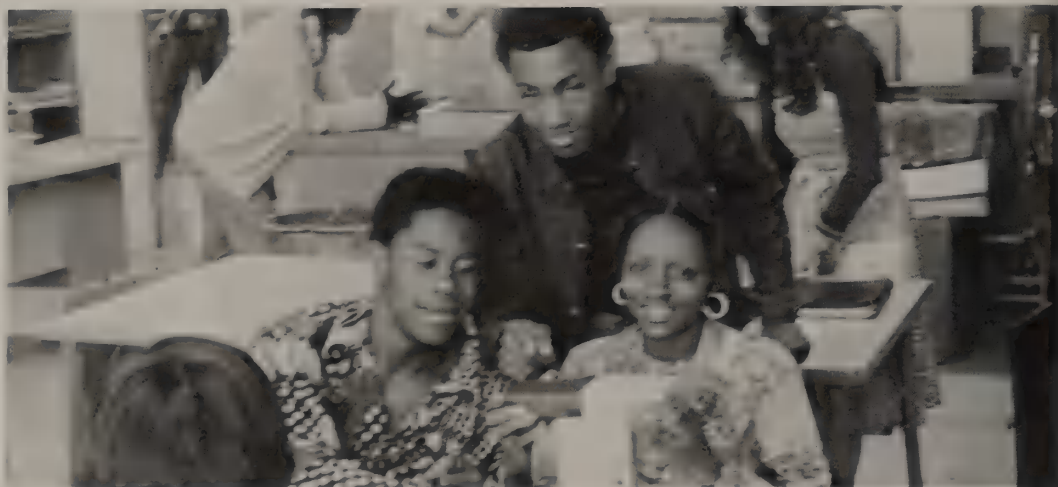


The Bulldogs win by teamwork and togetherness.

# Freedom to Excel

# JUNIORS

Becoming a Junior opens a whole new field of education. Additional courses now available include vocational classes which enable a student to excel in knowledge and experience in his special field of interest. This freedom is unknown to many students in other countries. They are forced into a field of study which best fits the government's program. We are fortunate to have the opportunity to choose our field of study.

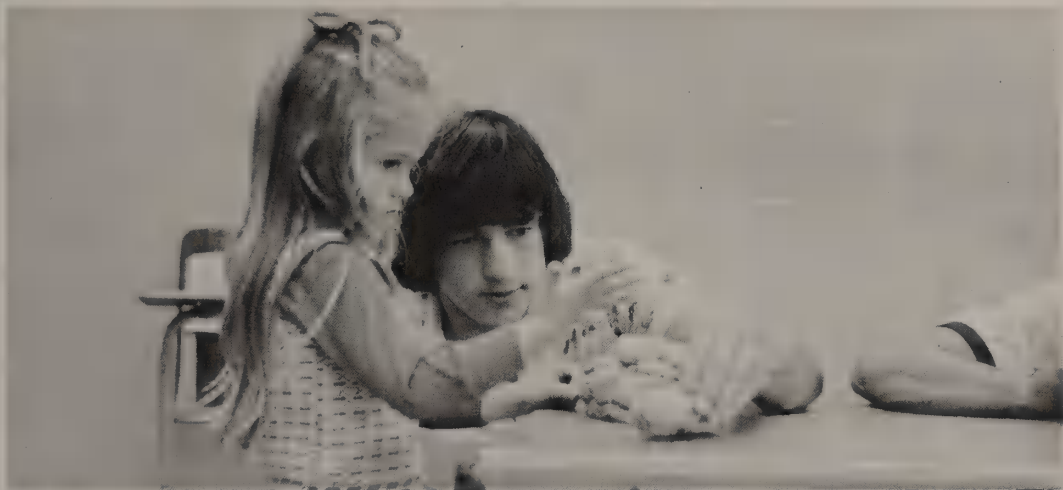


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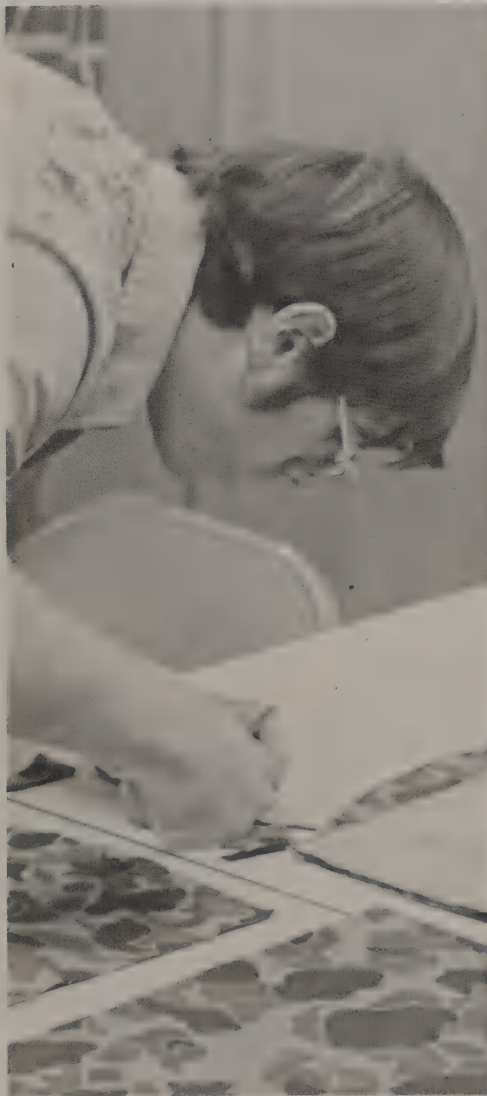


(1) Lonnie Bell gives a suggestion to Calvin Crayton and Debra Moore on building blocks. (2) Mr. Teague comes to the aid of Bonnie Winkles as she attempts to find out what she did wrong. (3) John Howland tries to tell a Play Schooler that we don't eat clay. (4) Loreina Cole, modeling her new shop apron, is ready to build her hope chest. (5) Ralph Davis carefully pins his pattern for his homemaking project. (6) The knowledgeable Mark "Red" Behrens finishes his homework before class starts.

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Ables, Alan  
 Adams, Jenny  
 Alleva, Laura  
 Anderson, Cathy  
 Anderson, Dena



Andrews, Chris  
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 Atmore, Valarie  
 Bainter, David



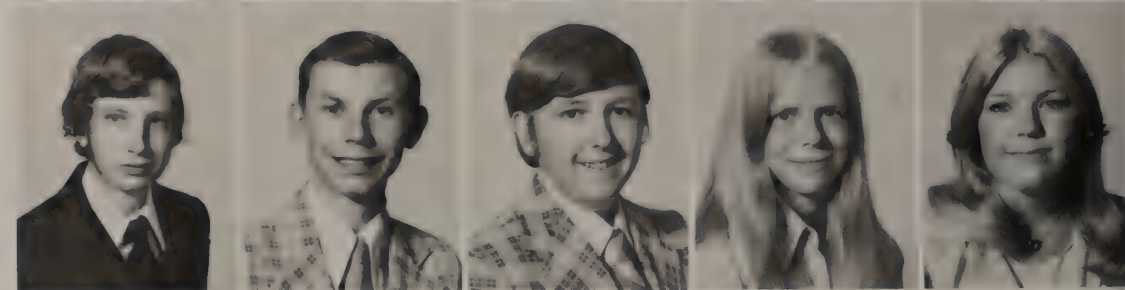
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 Boatwright, Doug  
 Booker, Cindy



Bool, Bill  
 Bradford, Jimmie  
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 Breeze, Melaine  
 Brown, Tammy



In spite of a few "slips" the traditional Junior candy sales topped all past sales. Since the price of proms keeps mounting, the bigger sales helped.







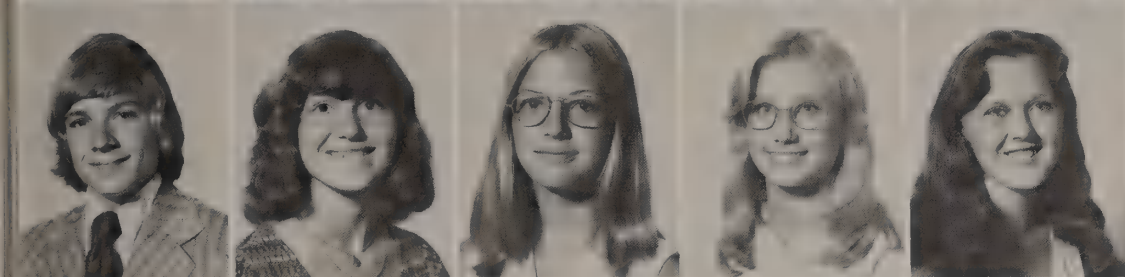
Frank Record tries friendly persuasion on Britt Hollingsworth.

## Remember When

Mrs. Reed was locked out of her class . . . Junior Cheerleader Jay Smith attempted to do the splits at Powder Puff . . . the Seniors threw fish on our float—and it smelled for a week . . . you used to love to type . . . you used to have to stay at school until three-thirty . . . everybody used to go steady . . . you used to sit in class without getting your picture taken . . . boys were boys and girls were girls and you could tell the difference . . . in Chemistry when Mr. Shiflett called out 10-4 and immediately the whole class became C.B. operators . . . you bought a class ring and never wore it because a girl had it . . . we sat in class and tried to Remember When?



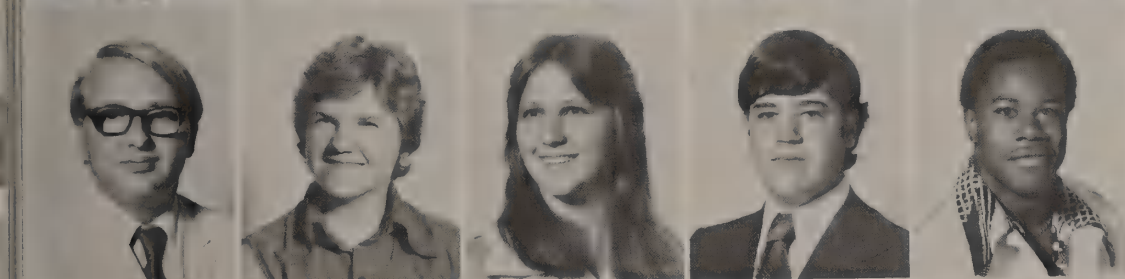
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Cole, Loreina



Cole, Scott  
Collier, Martha  
Cook, Bobby  
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Cooley, Bobby



Coppedge, David  
Cox, Julie  
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Downs, Chuck  
Duke, Terri  
Dyer, Teresa  
Eddleman, David



Edmondson, Letitia  
Elmore, Brenda  
Farley, Becky  
Farris, DeeDee  
Fetter, Susan



Flores, Joe  
Ford, Holli  
Fouts, Valecia  
Franklin, Danny  
Furstonberg, DeeAnn



Galloway, David  
Gauntt, Mike



Gieger, Greg  
Glosup, Carol



Glover, Karen  
Griffin, Angie



Mary Ransom and Doug Boatright discuss the next step in building the Homecoming Float.



# Float Depicts Bicentennial Theme



Along with numerous others, Ricky Townzen gives up T.V. to stuff napkins into wire to beat the October 10 deadline.

Since the Bicentennial theme will not be used again for another hundred years, Juniors wanted this Homecoming parade float to have patriotic significance. Weeks of work turned wire and paper napkins into a giant scroll with the Declaration of Independence written in glittering black letters. "Two Hundred Years of Freedom", written in red glitter on a blue glitter background, formed the skirt; a liberty bell hung on the back. As the float moved down the track, it glowed and shimmered under the stadium lights. The juniors were proud of their second place trophy.



Gunter, Janice  
Handy, Chauncey  
Harris, Kurt  
Hathcock, Bonnie  
Hayes, Jimmy



Henderson, Kay  
Hendon, Kim  
Hernandez, Marty  
Hicks, Wilhemina  
Hill, Rickey



Hill, Robert  
Hill, Robin  
Hillman, Richard  
Hollingsworth, Britt  
Hollinger, Steve



Holst, Cheryl  
House, Susan  
Howland, John  
Hughes, Chris  
Hunt, Thomas

James, Donna  
James, Rodney  
Jenkins, Jack  
Johnson, Jane  
Johnson, Terry



Jones, Chris  
Jones, Gayle  
Jordon, Marilyn  
Key, Diane  
Klug, Roxie



Knight, Craig  
Lanoto, Mark  
Lantaff, Brenda  
Lee, Bobby  
Lemons, Vicki



Lewis, Jeanne  
Lindsey, Theresa  
Linton, Donna  
Logan, William  
Magby, Judy



## Juniors Gain Privileges

When the big event of the year is the Prom—and you are giving it; when they measure for Senior rings—and you are buying one; or when the Varsity team runs on the field Friday and you are suited out—then you realize that you have made the big time—you are an UPPER classmen. Now you realize how insignificant Freshman and Sophomore really are: you hadn't noticed that difference last year! A car, a job, a date, a class ring, a letter jacket, a mum, late arrival, early release—privileges of being a Junior.

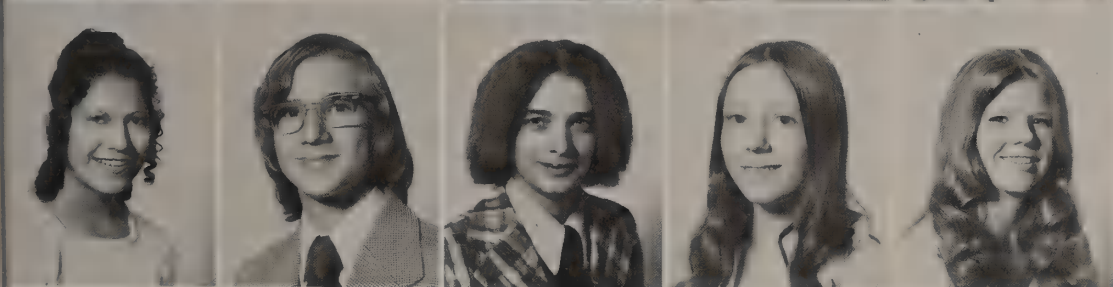
Mark Behrens and Frank Record eagerly wait to go back in.







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Marino, David  
Marshall, Terry  
Martin, Becky



Martinez, Virginia  
Matthews, Billy  
McCarter, Johnny  
McClung, Debbie  
McDonald, Lisa



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Miller, Tammy



Myers, Kip



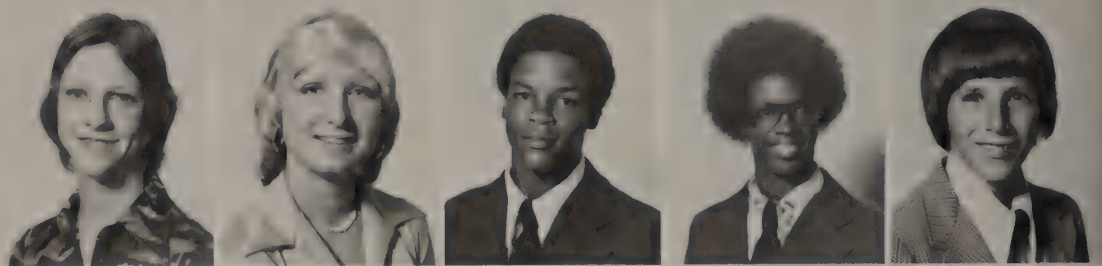
Neal, Nancy

Smiling Jerome Thornton takes a break.

Nealy, Kennth  
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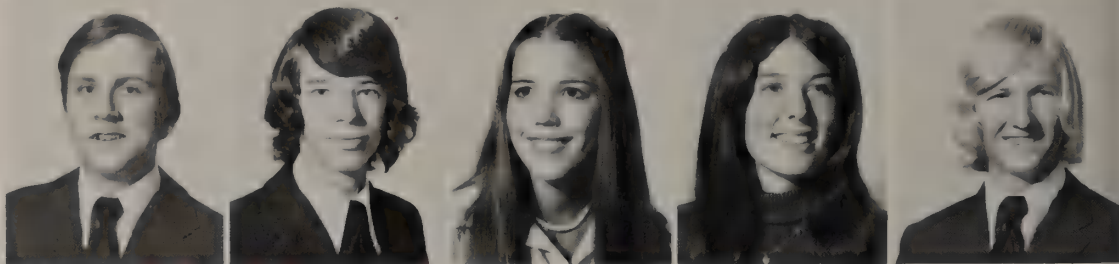


Pigg, Brenda



Chemistry grades get reactions from Tammie Seeton, Kay Henderson, and Trina Cawvey.

Pollard, Jerry  
Prodonovich, David  
Radke, Shelia  
Raines, Karen  
Railsback, Gereld



Ramirez, Frank  
Ransom, Mary  
Rape, Cindy  
Rattan, Randy  
Record, Frank



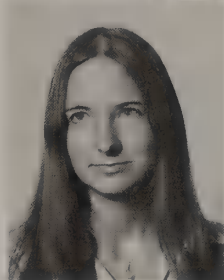


# Classes Offer More Variety

Boy's Homemaking class in childhood Education proves as much fun for Jay Smith and Kenneth Nealy as for the kids.



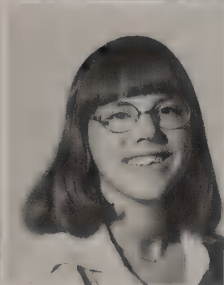
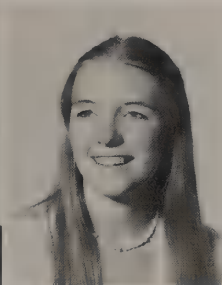
Reed, Terri  
Robertson, Ricky



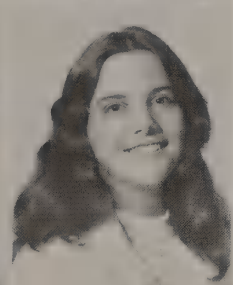
Robertson, Annette  
Robertson, Novlice



Robinson, Bodie  
Robinson, Cindy



Robinson, Jay  
Ross, Robin  
Salter, Mark  
Schultz, Teresa  
Scott, Vicki



Scroggins, Lywanda  
Seeton, Tammy  
Sessums, Peggy  
Sides, Brenda  
Singleton, Tanya



English class unit on the Revolutionary period produces fantastic projects ending in an ice cream party being enjoyed by Chris Hughes, Mary Ransom, Susan House, Pat Malone, Britt Hollingsworth, Kim Hendon, Jay Smith, Dean Huckabee, and Pat Dalton.

After two years of strictly academic classes, Juniors get a welcome choice of electives in vocational subjects, work programs, and advanced homemaking for boys and girls, as well as more classroom variety available to upperclassmen.



Varsity games, powder puff, Homecoming Float, candy sales, special projects, term papers, then finally the best part of the prom-planning and decorating. Students are not the only ones who become involved in this large number of projects; Junior sponsors have more extra duties too. Behind any successful campaign, homeroom teachers have organized, cajoled, and congratulated. Without the interest of these people behind the scenes, the best laid plans would go astray.

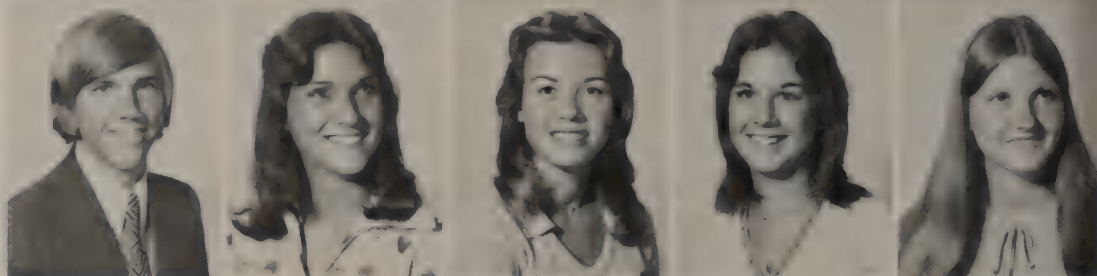
Junior sponsors discuss organization of prom committees. Mrs. Betsy Samuelson, Mr. Larry Calvin, Mrs. Carol Ann Clayton, Mr. Randy Holt, Miss Sara Yarbrough, Mrs. Linda Griffith, Mr. Ed Shiflett, Mrs. Billie Bassett (not pictured)



Smith, Jay  
Songer, Dee  
Spencer, Keith  
Sprinkle, Tim  
Starnes, Hubert



Stathan, James  
Stephenson, Brenda  
Stewart, Karen  
Storey, Dottie  
Stubbe, Rith



Stutts, Lamar  
Tabor, George  
Thompson, Darla  
Thompson, Mike  
Thornton, Jerome



Tipton, Karri  
Townzen, Ricky  
Turk, Pam  
Tynes, Tim  
Underwood, Mike

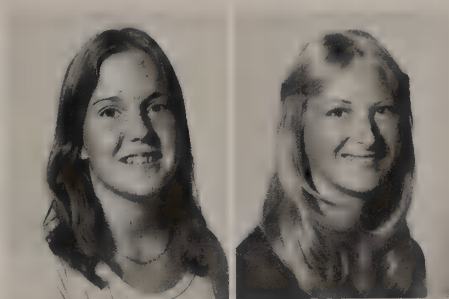






Teresa Dyer, Judith Crawford, and Shelly Metcalfe look at English class projects.

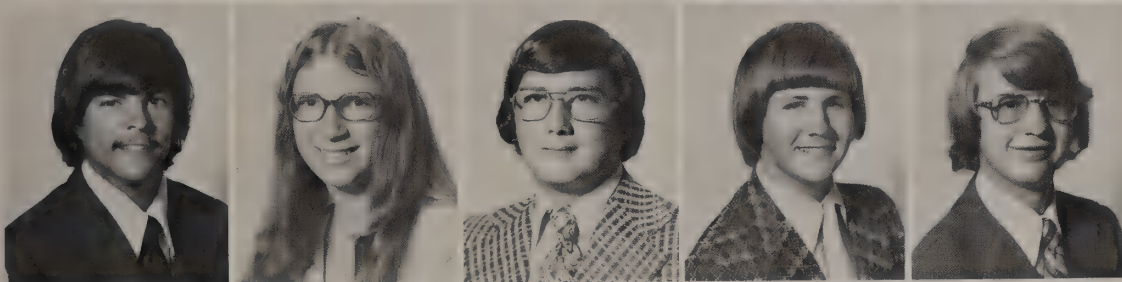
## Sponsors Aid Juniors in Projects



Vail, Lori  
Varley, Cindy



Wagner, Tom  
Ward, Billy



Washburn, Bobby  
Watts, Donna  
Watts, Jerry  
Watts, Travis  
Weeks, Don



Weikum, John  
Western, Jeff  
Wilkerson, Lisa  
Williams, Leslie  
Winkles, Bonnie



Travis Watts does a fair imitation of Mr. Reed.



Woodard, Patti  
Woody, Doug



Wright, Randy  
Zimmerman, Donna

## Freedom To Join

# CLUBS

The privilege of deciding to join or not to join is uniquely American just as is the opportunity of having a variety of clubs to choose from. Meeting together and making plans for projects without government interference is a freedom cherished by all.

*STUDENT COUNCIL:* (Bottom) K. Raines, J. Crawford, M. Hicks, P. Malone, F. Record; (2nd) M. Bocanigra, L. Pollard, R. Johnson, J. Davis, K. Mott, S. Beck, R. Ross, L. Norris; (3rd) B. Hicks, J. Clemmer, J. Osier, D. Fletcher, B. Mabrey, P. Parker, B. Shurbet, L. McDonald, C. Anderson, L. Scroggins; (Top) W. Bocanigra, A. Montgomery, D. White, C. Jenkins, P. Cooper, K. Gahagan, M. Crabaugh, M. Ely, N. Brown, G. Gordon, A. Geiger, B. Bainter, B. Glaze, D. Boson, M. Crouch, J. Null, P. Varley, L. Bioion, D. Woody, O. Workman, B. Hollingsworth.

*SPIRIT CLUB:* (Bottom) N. Dunnam, D. Fletcher, P. Glover, K. Earl; (2nd) T. Lewis, G. Harrison, N. Thompson, R. Johnson, K. Gardner, C. Walker, S. Moore, D. McGriff, T. Marshall, B. Adams, R. Ellis, L. Payne, R. Gilliam; (3rd) R. Ford, L. Dickerson, B. Elmore, B. Waters, K. Broom, T. Dickey, T. Cole; F. Atmore, V. Stewart, M. Hines, G. Herndon, R. Jones, C. Hamilton; (4th) S. Blackstone, B. Marshall, L. Taylor, L. Henson, L. Knight, D. Lacy, L. Anderson, C. Crow, S. Davis, E. Salvo; (5th) A. Medina, C. Griffin, A. Capestany, K. Jones, J. Corpus, E. Gingrich, R. Motez, K. Stewart; (6th) D. Chancey, A. Montgomery, K. Sanders, D. Moseck, J. Neal, T. Null, K. Moses, S. Davis, C. Wilson, L. Hines, Z. Hillery; (7th) B. Brown, K. Pitts, C. Wilhrights, D. Thomas, T. Halcomb, L. Rose, S. Douglass, J. Davis, S. Douglass, W. Dorsey, W. Hicks.







# Service Organizations Promote Community Projects



**KEY CLUB:** (bottom) O. Workman, J. Crabaugh, T. Stevens, (2nd) M. Kelly, T. White, D. Merck, M. Hicks, P. Malone, J. Western, D. Boson, P. Kelly, G. Knight, (3rd) D. White, K. Cahagan, C. Hollingsworth, P. Cooper, B. Hicks, J. Wiekum, B. Owen, D. Ford, Sponsor; Mr McCollum, (4th) R. Rattan, B. Shurbet, S. Strong, B. Hollingsworth, R. Robinson, F. Russell, K. Mott, J. Farmer, H. Starnes, (Top) J. Robinson, D. Prodonovich, C. Ivaro, R. Townzen, C. Longley, J. Boyd, J. Thorton, A. Peterson, D. Franklin, T. Tynes, K. Piland.

Fun and excitement is what the majority of students want out of high school. Therefore, clubs play an important role in the lives of several students. There are several reasons for joining other than just to have fun—enjoying the fellowship of being with your friends, and participating in activities you otherwise would be watching. In addition to the many who have good reasons for joining, some students join just to get their picture in the annual. Usually these are the students who don't get involved in any of the club work or all the fun.



**PHOTOGRAPHY:** (Bottom) L. Baker, C. Vaughn, W. Peets, D. Prodonovich, (2nd) J. Petre, B. Owen, T. Watts, J. Weikum, Mr. S. Burns, (3rd) C. Andrews, T. Stevens, C. Ward, J. Farmer, (Top) J. Thornton, J. Crabaugh, P. Renfro.



**QUILL & SCROLL:** (Top) P. Lawrence, P. Varley, L. Pollard, J. Farmer, D. Weeks, Mr. Burns, T. Brogdon, J. Null, J. Harcrow, Mrs. Massey.





**KEYWANETTES:** (Bottom) M. Phelps, L. Williams, D. Williams, J. Fuller, S. Brink, T. Null, K. McClung, B. Turner, D. Christopherson, K. Stewart, T. Huckabee, T. Hendon, K. DeHart; (2nd) B. Pigg, C. Anderson, D. Meining, M. Ransom, P. Salter, A. Blalock, L. LeCroy, L. Norris, J. Beagles, J. Null, B. Glaze, N. Brown, M. Crouch, L. Binion, L. Ward, M. Ables, S. Beach, D. Piland, W. Brown, D. McCollum (sponsor); (3rd) R. Ross, D. Williamson, K. Henderson, R. Lilly, A. Griffin, E. Williams, L. Sikes, L. Smith, T. Singleton, B. Stephenson, N. Dunnam, P. Glover, K. Carrilo, P. Varley, C. Coker, M. Pollard, D. Mosely, J. Cox; (4th) K. Stills, L. Secoy, K. Knight, C. Booker, B. Manasco, V. Lemmons, L. Wilkerson, D. Anderson, J. Crawford, C. Chambers, D. Linton, A. Knowles, L. Anderson, B. Lantaff, C. Rape, E. Sheffield, D. Seets; (Top) P. Copus, S. Burke, D. Turner, A. Blalock, L. Henson, B. Sides, L. Williamson, R. Guerieri, C. Davis, K. Necessary, K. Geiger, E. Salvo, T. Brogson, M. Ely, D. Day, K. Shurbet, L. Pollard, B. Brink, K. Thompson, K. Raines, K. Ashcraft, T. Miller, G. Gordon, J. Stevenson, A. Montgomery, M. Crabaugh.



**SPEECH:** (Bottom) D. Christopherson, S. Douglass, A. Montgomery, M. Collier; (2nd) J. Corpus, M. Crouch, J. Davis, T. Dickey, K. Broom; (3rd) R. Parker, R. Guerieri, K. Stewart, L. Jasperson; (Top) Mr. L. Calvin, R. Henderson, L. Rose.



**N.H.S.:** (Bottom) J. Johnson, D. Chandey, L. McDonald, M. Ransom, S. Watts; (2nd) L. Binion, L. Stephens, S. Pittman, M. Crouch, D. Anderson, V. Lemons, C. Haggard, T. White; (Top) S. Hollinger, T. Miller, D. Woodard, J. Crabaugh, R. Underdown, B. Hollingsworth.



**REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING:** (Bottom) C. Jones, G. Powers; (Top) K. Schronk.



**AUTO MECHANICS:** (1st year): (Bottom) R. Youngblood, J. Copus, N. Walker; (2nd) B. Credit, K. Harris, D. Coppage; (Top) M. Schwin, A. Swearingin, D. Efflin.



**AUTO MECHANICS:** (2nd year); (Bottom) D. Powell, D. Miller, T. Trebing, D. Dewevall, C. Valeio; (2nd) J. Valeio, D. Loer, A. Ables, L. Winslett, B. Barnett, S. Hill; (Top) T. Johnson, W. Johnson, G. Pipkin, C. Longley, S. Cole, B. Dewevall, G. Crow.



**V.I.C.A.:** (Bottom) T. Medford, C. Knight, J. Watts, D. McClung, D. Peacock; (2nd) J. Pollard, S. Kerr, A. Padron, B. Ward, D. Sessemers, R. Hill, S. Watts; (3rd) B. Riley, D. Lee, K. Vail, M. White, G. Moses, T. Wilson, J. Stadam, Mr. Hooks, P. Turk; (Top) K. Secoy, M. Milson, B. Yates, S. Dalton, C. Roberts, D. Moller, J. McElroy.



# Vocational Clubs Compete State—Wide



*H.E.C.E.:* (Bottom) B. Hathcock, T. Bledsoe, T. Singleton, S. Fetter, C. Glosup, S. Pitt, S. Watts; (Top) T. Riza, W. Brown, T. Painter, D. Tunnell, D. Snow, D. Saunders, Mrs. Hill.



*DECA:* (Bottom) Mr. Knight, M. Wickliffe, A. Knight, M. Jordon, J. Gunter, J. Adams, D. Castillo; (2nd) M. Underwood, L. Alleva, S. Pittman, D. Zimmerman, C. Hughes, K. Martin, K. Glover, G. Geiger, G. Bradley; (Top) J. Western, D. Songer, G. Knotts, J. Farmer, C. Savage, R. Downs, J. Hayes, T. VanHorn, J. Bradford.



*V.O.E.:* (Bottom) J. Aderholt, C. Ashby, G. Wheatley, B. James, L. Wilkerson; (Top) T. Storment, K. Dane, R. Martinez, K. DeHart, J. Crawford, P. Bell.

Club members enjoy the fun of taking part in the work activities. Learning the responsibility of doing your part is one of the most important in clubs. The satisfaction of doing a project, of seeing the completed results, of taking an active part in school, and of belonging to a group is what most students get out of joining a club.

# Variety of Clubs Give Variety of Choice



**INTERNATIONAL CLUB:** (Bottom) T. Huckabee, T. Hendon, J. Elmore, D. Mosely, T. Seeton, M. Ransom, M. Breeze, C. Burns, D. Varnes, S. Weldon, R. Dickerson, B. Howard, C. Varley; (2nd) B. Blessing, L. Barber, E. Buice, S. Watts, T. Cawvey, T. Beavers, R. Vaughan, M. Ely, D. Galloway, B. Matthews, J. Raska, J. Western; (3rd) P. Kelly, R. Lantham, N. Richter, G. Baker, L. Young, I. Hairston, J. Turner, S. Smith, R. Guerieri, L. Williams, C. Davis, M. O'steen, L. Lovell, R. Stubbe, D. Thompson, Mrs. Griffith.

Becoming involved in clubs and activities that are offered here can play a part in your future. Clubs provide the opportunity to be involved and to take responsibility. All these advantages help people to become leaders as well as responsible citizens.



**ART:** (Bottom) C. Booker, D. Anderson, J. Hayes, A. Swearingin, D. Bainter; (2nd) S. Christopherson, G. Chambers, S. Crabtree, A. Pedina, K. Broom, J. Corpus; (3rd) C. Benton, A. Breexe, S. Douglass, J. Clemmer, L. Kilgore, T. Dickey, D. Galloway. (Top) C. Jones, T. Cole, D. Swartzfager, R. Montez, M. Lancto, J. Copus, Miss Yarbrough.



**DRAMA CLUB:** (Bottom) T. Beavers, N. Dunnam, C. Booker, D. Chancey; (2nd) J. Clemmer, J. Stevenson, L. Dickerson, T. Dickey; (Top) A. Montgomery, D. Vaughn, C. Brown, J. Copus, Miss Yarbrough, M. Collier.





**F.H.A.:** (Bottom) K. Tipton, E. Salvo, P. Woodard, K. Geiger, (2nd) Mrs. Moller, C. Johnson, Z. Hillery, S. Crabtree, L. Lecroy, T. Byford, S. Shockley, L. Holland, (3rd) J. Lewis, K. McClung, D. Lacy, T. Dyer, V. Lemmons, D. Williams, T. Obendorpher, P. Parker, S. Carter, M. Cleveland, S. Davis, Miss Clayton; (Top) L. Wilkerson, T. Day, C. Carruth, D. Williamson, D. Seets, A. Timmons, M. Phelps, J. Crawford, S. Delgado, L. Taylor, V. Pantoja, M. Delgado, M. Ely, C. Thompson, T. Roberts, B. Sides, S. Hardgrove.



**F.T.A.:** (Bottom) F. Gibson, J. Lewis, S. Crabtree, J. Davis, N. Neal, K. Stills, T. Dickey; (2nd) E. Gann, S. Scroggins, S. Watts, J. Harcrow, C. Carruth, K. Broom; (Top) G. Gordon, L. Stephens, L. Binion, M. Collier, C. Haggard, J. Elmore, D. Franklin.

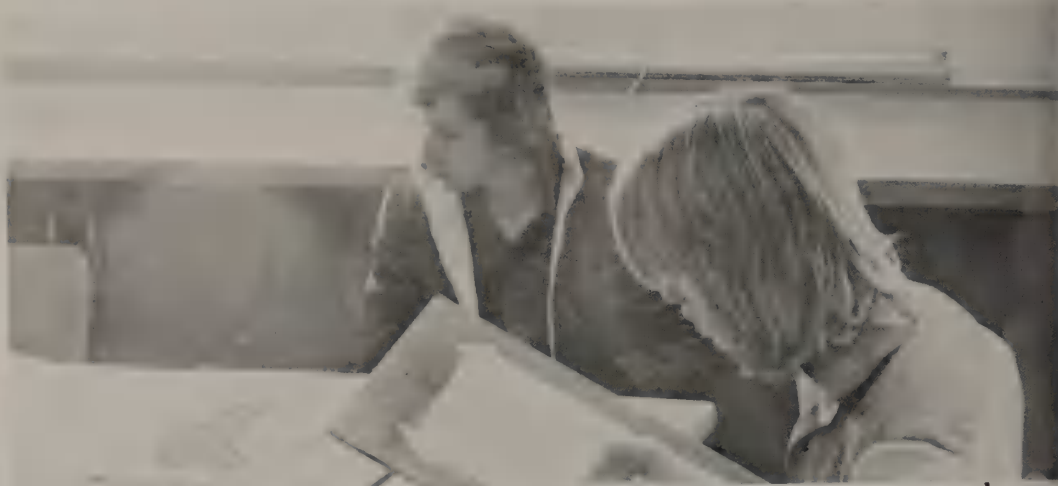


**BELIEVERS:** (Bottom) J. Davis, J. Lewis, S. Watts; (Top) Mr. Holt, S. Douglass, C. Herren.

## Freedom to Advance

# SOPHOMORES

All students are given the opportunity to advance in their education, a privilege many in other countries are not given. Sophomores are offered courses in music, art, speech, homemaking, and shop as well as the required credits in English, math, science, and history.



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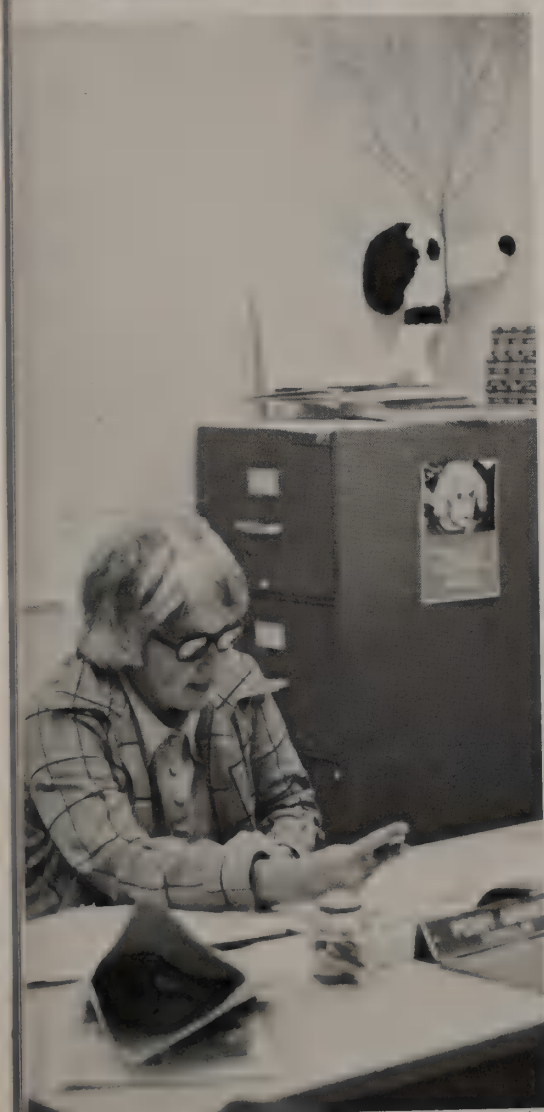
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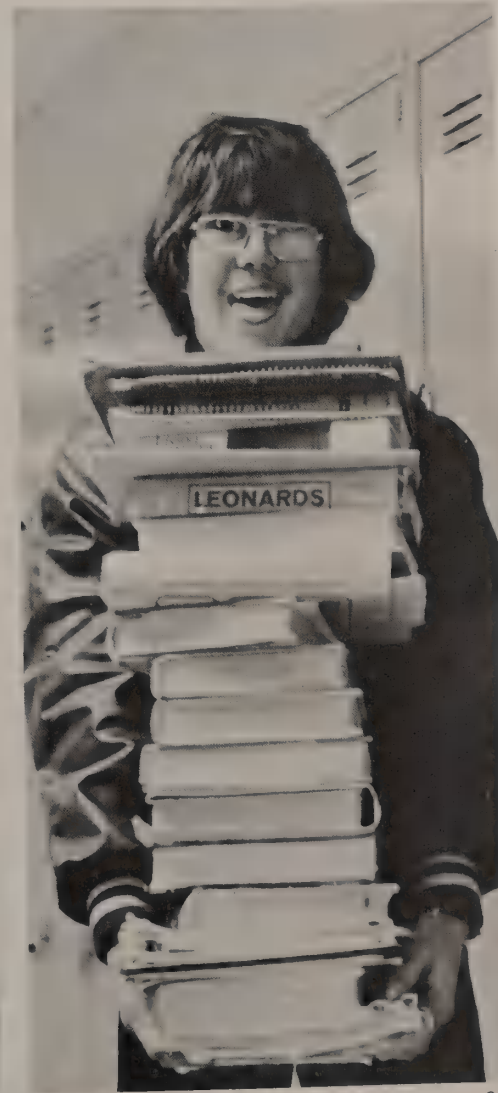
(1) Bill Bool and Lane Thompson experiment with portraits in charcoal. (2) Algebra can really be rough if you are still a little confused about  $4 + 5$ . (3) Sophomore English students try to look alert for the camera. (4) Miss Arrant revises another schedule for a student searching for a no-homework, no-test class. (5) Tanya Huckabee pauses in her dash to class after drill team practice. (6) Tony Broom decides its check-out time on this share-the-locker plan.



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# Sophomores Get Involved



Randal Lanthum, Bobby Osborne, Paul Kelly, Mary Jane Pollard, Kevin Nowell, JoAnna Stevenson, Tammy Hendon, and Sharon Douglass get their float ready for Homecoming.

Ables, Mark  
Argo, Susan  
Baggott, Micheal  
Baker, Garry  
Baker, Mike  
Banks, Sherry



Barnett, Jeff  
Barnett, Kent  
Bartolowitch, Tony  
Bell, Doug  
Bell, Lonnie  
Blalock, Angela



Blassingame, David  
Blohm, Doris  
Bocangera, Marissa  
Body, James  
Boyd, Dwayne  
Bradford, Roy



Brewer, Willie  
Brink, Sarah  
Briscoe, Judy  
Britt, Steve  
Broom, Tony  
Brown, Carol



Brown, Cheri  
Brown, Diane  
Brown, Jaquelyn  
Brown, Teresa  
Brown, William  
Bryant, Sabrina







Sophomores—although the name may not mean much to anyone else, it sure has meaning to them. Each one of them was relieved to no longer hear “Nineth Graders” ringing in their ears. The Sophomores class felt more like a part of the school. They found that respect from upper class men came when they had proved to be responsible.

Tammie Byford, Patti Parker, Brenda Howard, and Jennifer Clemmer, show acrobatic skill as Junior Varsity cheerleaders.



Bryers, Tracy  
Burnett, Randy  
Burns, Robin  
Byford, Tammie  
Cagle, Ben  
Caldwell, Melody

Chambers, Ginger  
Chishwalla, Everett  
Childs, Scott  
Cisneros, Lisa  
Clemmer, Jennifer  
Cook, Travis

Capestany, Marybelle  
Copus, Paula  
Corpus, Johnny  
Crabaugh, Mindy  
Cummings, Kenneth  
Davis, Paula

Davis, Shelly  
Dickey, Teresa  
Dixon, Daniel  
Douglass, Shelly  
Douglass, Sharon  
Ford, Rita

Fields, Reeca  
Fields, Bobby  
Fowler, Tammy  
French, Russell  
Fuller, Janice  
Futnarr, Nigel



Gary, Carla  
Gillespie, Anita  
Gillian, Richard  
Gingrich, Edwina  
Glossup, Robby  
Gonzales, Vivan



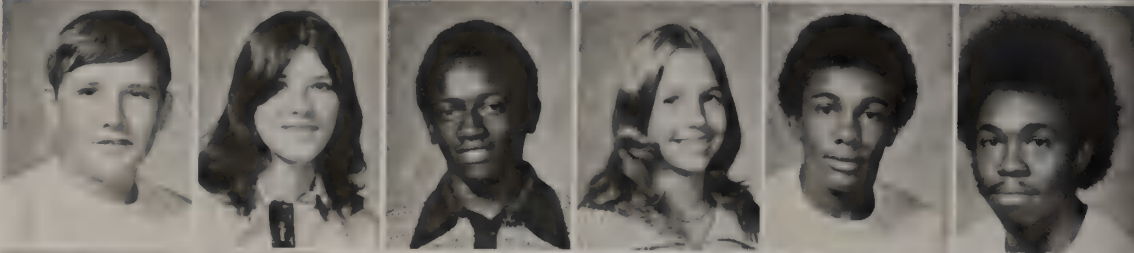
Gordon, Gayle  
Grable, Weldon  
Graham, Richard  
Graham, Jim  
Green, Mary  
Grier, Mike



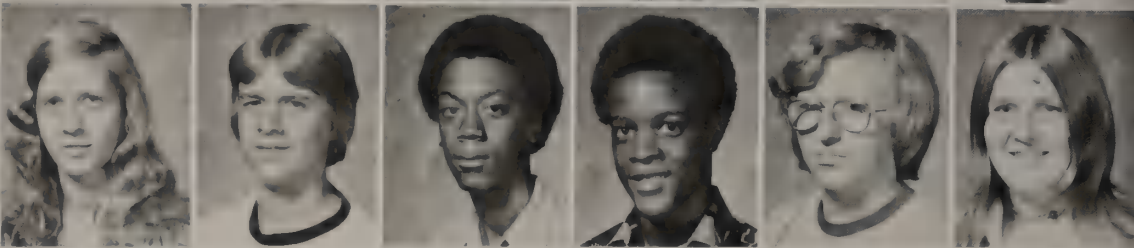
Griffin, Wesley  
Hairston, Iva  
Hall, Candy  
Harcrow, Jerry  
Hargrove, Susie  
Harper, Eddie



Harris, Fred  
Hatton, Juane  
Henderson, Rodric  
Hendon, Tammie  
Herndon, Greg  
Herndon, Lester



Herron, Cindy  
Herron, Sydney  
Hicks, Willy  
Hines, Michael  
Hinkle, John  
Holland, Leacia



The sophomores have definitely earned their title. They worked hard to help school spirit. They started the year with a great winning football team under Coaches Hill, Brangan, and Bassett. Adding to the excitement of the victories, cheerleaders, twirlers, and Drill Team girls keep up the spirit among the Bulldog fans. Without this vigor in the Sophomore class there would be no looking forward to next year.



Travis Cook is too smart to have to take class notes.



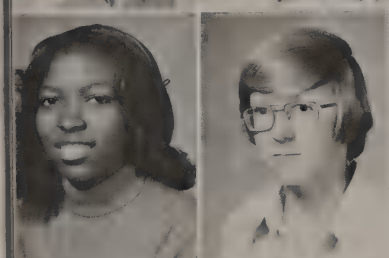
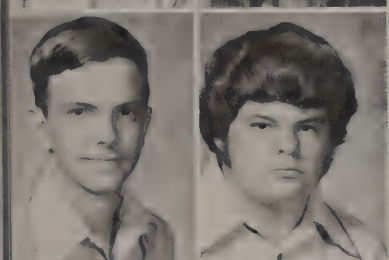
# J.V. Victories Arouse Spirit



Holliday, Michael  
Holmes, Sandra  
Holt, Gary  
Howard, Brenda  
Huckabee, Tanya  
Hunt, Greg



James, Gary  
Jasperson, Leslie  
Jenkins, John  
Jenkins, Lloyd  
Joel, Jerry  
Johnson, Craig



Johnson, Darren  
Johnson, Johnny

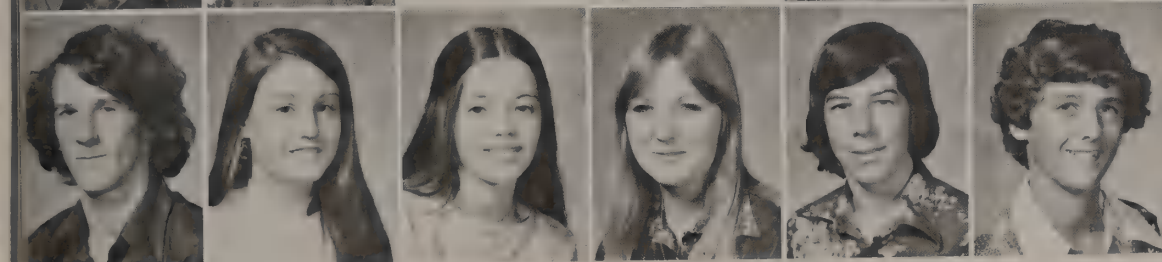
Johnson, Misty  
Jones, Jeff

Kavanah, James  
Keller, Bobby

Larry Unger has never been this interested in *Julius Caesar*.



Kelly, Paul  
Kelso, Matt  
Kemper, Kurt  
Kerr, Dennis  
Killian, Kevin  
King, Joel



Kirkland, Mike  
Kramer, Belinda  
Lamplin, Jamie  
Lampman, Zana  
Latham, Randal  
Nowell, Kevin

# Sophomores Participate in Fun and Class

Enthusiasm has been improved and much of the credit goes to the Sophomore Class. Due to their class spirit and participation the Sophomores have proven themselves worthy of their new name. We feel that during the next two years this class will continue to contribute greatly toward the improvement of the school, in sports and other activities, as well as academically.



Maurie Hicks, Rodric Henderson, Clavin Crayton, and Paul Kelly show talent in a skit for the Mansfield game pep rally.

Lawrence, Jeff  
LeCroy, Laurie  
Lemish, Mark  
Lewis, Bobby  
Lilly, Robin  
Long, Benie



Lovell, Lisa  
Lowe, Janet  
Lumas, Robert  
Marshall, Beverly  
Marshall, Terry  
Martin, AL



Mason, Gene  
Mayfield, Vanessa  
McCannon, Carolyn  
McClenland, Joel  
McClung, Cathy  
McKeon, Gene



McKnight, Jackie  
Mehl, Jackie  
Milson, Mitch  
Minnerly, Lois  
Montez, Ray  
Montgomery, Amy



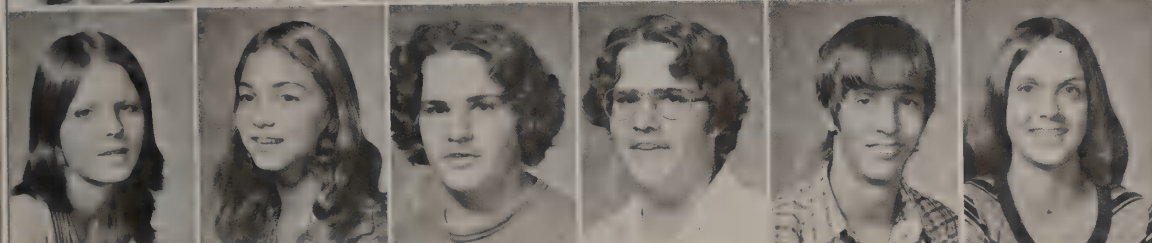
Moores, Teresa  
Morrison, Danny  
Mosely, Dawn  
Moses, Kathy  
Musick, Debbie  
Neal, Janet







Necessary, Kim  
Nelson, Kim  
Newman, Emmitt  
Nichols, Richard  
Norwine, James  
Null, Tammy



Obendorpher, Terri  
Oliver, Debbie  
Osborn, Bobby  
Osborn, Tommy  
Pack, Leslie  
Parker, Patti



Steve Weldon, Bobby Osborn and Johnny Johnson, are "Leader's of the Pack"



Mary Jane Pollard realizes now that she should have studied for this test.



Parker, Rhonda  
Pentjah, Vicki  
Phillips, Bobby  
Piland, Kevin  
Pittman, Susan  
Pitts, Kim



Pollard, Mary Jane  
Ragsdale, Johnny  
Ramirez, Alfreso  
Ratzloff, Mitch  
Record, Mike  
Richter, Neal



Rippetoe, Stephanie  
Roberts, Gina  
Robertson, Sharon  
Rodgers, Mike  
Rose, Leslie  
Salter, Penny

# Sophomores are Halfway "There"

Although school is hard work, students find time to have fun and visit with friends. Since all of the students are cooperative and friendly its sad to watch a class of friends leave on graduation day. While Freshman usually think of graduation as being a lifetime away, sophomores view it a little more realistically. Even though school work does become a chore, Sophomore's are in no big hurry to leave their friends.



Sponsors; (standing) Mr. Ed House, Mrs. Sheri Lloyd, (seated) Mrs. Tinsie Larison, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Marijon Rutherford, and Mrs. Kathy Camp.

Sanders, Debbie  
Sanders, Margaret  
Savard, Dennis  
Schmidt, Ray  
Scott, Danny  
Seets, Debbie



Self, Kenny  
Sheffield, Emaline  
Shurbert, Bud  
Shockley, Susan  
Silva, Clem  
Simmons, Kirk



Singleton, Tammy  
Sloan, Joseph  
Smith, Sammy  
Smith, Darrell  
Smith, Kathy  
Smith, Scotty



Stennen, Karen  
Stepp, Kaleb  
Stevenson, Joanne  
Stewart, Vernell  
Stripling, Rocky  
Strong, Steve







Janis Fuller and Sarah Brink exercise their arm muscles during study hall.



Stutts, Donna  
Swindall, Tony  
Timmons, Audrey  
Trebing, Johnny  
Turner, Brenda  
Turner, Jeff



Unger, Larry  
Vallejo, Cynthia  
Varnes, Donna  
Vaughn, Dee Lee  
Vaughn, Glen  
Ward, Mike



Washington, Benita  
Watts, Stan  
Watts, Terry  
Weeks, Leslie  
Weldon, Steve  
Welson, Leslie



West, Joy  
White, Stewart  
Whiteley, Glen  
Williams, Anita  
Williams, Dena  
Williams, Eliazbeth



Williams, Edward  
Williams, Linda  
Williams, Sidka  
Williamson, Debra  
Willingham, Randall  
Wilson, Kevin



Woolridge, Richard  
Woods, Shelia  
Yates, Penny  
Young, Leo

## Freedom To Learn

Knowledge is the key to success. The opportunity to increase our education in any field is one of the many privileges of the American educational system which encourages the education of the masses, not just the chosen few. To establish this goal each state maintains public schools and universities to open new fields of study. Qualified teachers and administrators help in guiding students to become the leaders of tomorrow.







(1) Newspaper Staff: (Bottom Row) J. Harcrow, L. Scroggins, P. Varley, T. Brogdon, J. Null, L. Cooper, D. Weeks, (Top Row) D. Boson, Mrs. Massey, M. Hicks, P. Lawrence, D. Holt, T. Moller. (2) Annual Staff: (1st Table) J. Crawford, J. Beagles, S. House, C. Anderson, L. Pollard, J. Osier, B. Hollingsworth, T. Cathey, M. Ables, R. Ross, V. Bell, J. Cox, (2nd Table) S. Metcalfe, B. Martin, T. Archey, K. Raines, P. Clover, B. Allen, D. Piland, C. Thompson, (Back Table) O. Workman, M. Salter, N. Dunnam, R. Townzen, T. Beavers, L. Sikes. (3) Assistant Editor of the newspaper Phil Lawrence frantically adds final touches before the deadline. (4) Annual Staff Photographer Otis Workman is constantly being asked to take pictures. (5) Photographer James Farmer works overtime to keep the *Beacon* and *Images* Staffs well supplied with quality pictures.



# Specialized Classes Develop Skills

Juniors and Seniors interested in child care or food service are taking *Home Economics Cooperative Education*, headed by Mrs. Sandra Hill. Students attend classes at school a part of each day and are employed a minimum of fifteen hours a week. However, students enroll in the program for the purpose of learning rather than earning. They select an occupational training job on the basis of interest and ability.

HECE students say there are many advantages in the program while still in High School: becoming better qualified for future jobs; deciding what kind of job they want later; gaining more free time in spite of a part time job.



Working part-time in Kindergartens or nursery schools, Karen Geiger (above) and Deana Snow (below) study to become teachers' aids.





# Needed For Success In Careers.



(Above) ICT students Malcolm White, James McElroy, Craig Knight, Tim Medford, and Darlene Peacock work on reports about union rules and application forms. (Below) Teresa Lindsey, Keith Ballard, Jimmy Bradford, Greg Geiger, and Chris Hughes analyze promotions projects to increase school newspaper sales.



Students interesting in sales education learn these techniques in class and on the job. They receive three credits, attend classes half a day and work the other half. *Distributive Education* students all work in the capacity of selling food or handling money. After DECA contracted with Journalism to handle promotion and sales of *Images*, the sales doubled. Club members also compete in state competition with advertising exhibits and sales techniques.

Interest in heavy industry or an aptitude in mechanics may lead students to enroll in *Industrial Cooperative Training* classes. Also on half day schedules, after class students work in industrial fields or in health related occupations. Jobs include mechanics, steel workers, technicians, and nurses. Students compete in State wide competition with projects they have constructed.



- Akins, Carla-VAC
- Arrant, Peggy-Counselor
- Bailliff, Rachel-Algebra, Trig.
- Bankston, James-Business Manager
- Barnes, Lillian-Secretary
- Baskin, Ruby-Custodian
- Bassett, Billie-Texas History, Civics
- Bassett, Jim-Drafting, Shop
- Blevins, Bob-Athletics, Boys P.E.

# Woodshop Turns Co-ed

You never saw a saw saw till you saw a female saw. For the first time in school history, females now have a chance to show their abilities in *Woodshop*, and the girls have really proved what they can do. Co-ed woodshop started a new year at the first of the second semester. The room needed a little work to be suitable for classes, which included painting the walls and cleaning up the dusty floors. This chore took no time at all, and the students were soon working on their projects which included bookshelves and cutting boards. Later in the year more difficult projects were attempted such as refinishing furniture from the students home. This was a really new and exciting experience for the girls.



Larry Knuckles gives James Dillow and Loriena Cole a free lesson in getting a fine finish.



Kenneth Nealy and Barbara Parks argue over which to sand.



Mr. Teague shows Sylvia Delgado the power of the table saw.



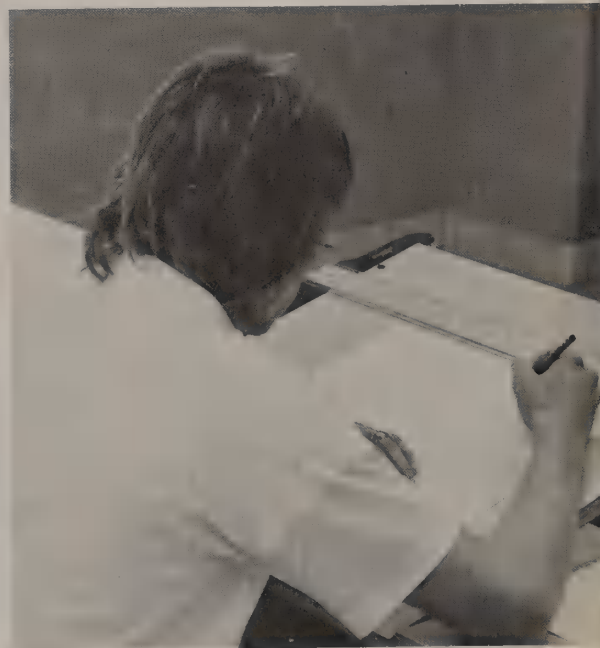


# Drafting Shows Design

Worn out erasers and used up paper were not uncommon in *Drafting* class. One soon learned that drawing a straight line without a ruler was absolutely impossible. The students in Coach Bassett's second and fourth period classes have set specific goals for each semester. Auxillary Drawings for the first semester, three view drawings for the second semester, and Two Point Prespective Drawings for the third semester. Each of these goals was achieved by the students.



Drafting student, Alfred Morquecho checks his angles with the T-Square.



Tommy Cathey takes out time to catch up.



- Brangan, Ray-Physical Science, Athletics
- Brown, Betty-Counselor
- Brown, Fran-Cafeteria Personnel
- Brown, Hattye-Cafeteria Personnel
- Bruce, Nelda-Attendance Clerk
- Burke, George-Chorus, Music Theory
- Burns, Sam-History, Photography
- Calvin, Larry-English
- Camp, Kathy-Shorthand, Typing

# Students Prepare For Family Life

For many years, *Home Economics* was considered a course that only girls could take, but with the new trend, boys are interested in Bachelor existence. Both boys and girls take courses in nutrition, home management, child care and sewing, which teach them the basics of independent survival. Nursery schools with live models help the boys study child behavior. In learning about child birth, the third year girls homemaking class toured the maternity ward. The boys homemaking class learned about fashion merchandising and purchasing in a trip to the Merchandising Mart in Dallas.

(Below right) To keep play schoolers happy, David Eddleman and Doug Woody take part in pre-school activities. (Below left) Jackie Brown cleans up after food lab. (Right) Jay Smith, Daryl Pipkin, and Doug Woody prepare chicken fried steak in Bachelor Survival.





# In Co-educational Classes



Still running high in popularity among Seniors, *Home and Family Living* classes were noted for lively, controversial discussions. In addition to academic problems students gained practical experience in dealing with children in an actual "play school" situation. Open discussion issues included problems of dating, marriage, and home maintenance.

(Left) An experienced butcher at Buddies Supermarket demonstrates for Home and Family Living classes. (Below left) Eating what you cook in Home-making can sometimes be a pleasure or sometimes disastrous unless you can pawn it off on a friend like Doug Fletcher. (Below right) Kenneth Earl watches as Paula Glover and Belinda Allen learn to wrap meat.



- Cheek, Bailey-School Board
- Clayton, Carol Ann-Home Economics
- Coker, LaVerne-Teachers Aid
- Crow, Don-School Board
- Curda, Janet-Dietian
- Davis, Jefferson-Assistant Principal
- Deaton, Jane-Business Law, Bookkeeping
- Drennan, Evangeline-Librarian
- Feller, Jim Bob-Custodian

J-J-space . . . margins . . . centering . . . carbon packs . . . erasing . . . and more erasing . . . These are some of the familiar terms that students in the beginning *Typing* classes learn. Students develop self-application and the basic machine operations.

In advanced typewriting, students refine business communications beginning with the simple—copying a letter or memo; and work to the complex—composing and typing their own communications. A working knowledge of filing, telephone usage, word processing, and other skills is also achieved in the second year of typewriting.



Covering all those keys is a real problem for Ricky Robertson.

## Let Your Fingers Do The Work . . .



After a few weeks Tim Tynes can type without looking!



Wall to wall typewriters prove business courses are popular.





# Shorthand Requires Concentration.



Mindy Crouch cocks an ear and listens closely for dictation.

*Shorthand* is a course taken by girls that have had at least one year typing. They learn the basic shorthand outlines and improve their typing skills through typing letters that they have taken speeds up to 100 words per minute in shorthand. This course prepares the student for a possible career in secretarial skills.



Like many people, Mary Ely puzzles over the squiggles that mean words.

Sandy Beach keeps trying to "take 80."



- Ford, Anna-Cafeteria Personnel
- Fort, Barbara-Language Lab
- Fox, Stephen-Sophomore English
- Gauntt, Barbara-Cafeteria Personnel
- Griffith, Linda-Spanish and French
- Gunter, Marie-Cafeteria Personnel
- Hardgrove, Charles-School Board
- Hill, Greg-Health and Athletics

# Opportunities Multiply

(Right) Simple math problems are good beginning exercises for Recordkeeping. (Below) When assets equal Liabilities the books will balance but the class won't.

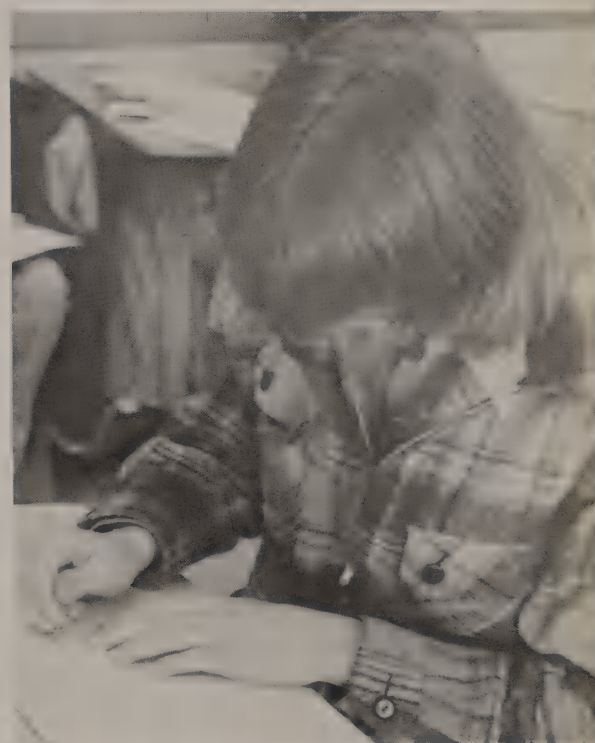




# As Skills Are Gained



Students are prepared to rent an apartment, buy and finance a car, or purchase insurance by taking *Business Law*. This course is used to introduce students to the laws that govern contracts. They use case studies to help develop a student's ability to recognize legal problems that can occur in everyday situations and ways that these problems can be avoided. Business Law students visited the Federal courthouse to get a first hand look at the courts in action. Basic understanding of the bookkeeping procedures can be obtained in a first year course in *Bookkeeping*. It helps in obtaining a job as a bookkeeper or as an accountant. It teaches students methods of keeping systematic records of money transactions and enables them to keep personal records of those of social clubs and organizations.



(Left) The adding machine helps, but Wilhemina Hicks still puzzles over Income Tax instructions.

(Above) Bodie Robinson makes very few errors—since he still has an eraser on a short pencil.



- Hill, Sandy—H.E.C.E.
- Holt, Randy—World History, Civics
- Hooks, Gary—I.C.T.
- Hollingsworth, Burl—School Board
- House, Elbert—Math
- Hunnicutt, David—Athletic Trainer
- Jacocks, Harold—School Board
- Johnson, Roy—School Board
- Keith, Diane—Physical Education, Athletics

# Art Demands Creativity And Skill.

Creativity! That's what it's all about. One person saying something through a work of *art*, expressing his feelings and opinions, creating a statement never before stated in just that way. Students are free to express themselves in whatever field of art interests them. Sculpture, commercial art, painting, and jewelry making have become some of the favorite choices of study. Bicentennial influences were the major feature of the art sale which took place in the spring and gave students a chance to display and sell the crafts they had designed.

(1) Proper lettering is an important part of Miss Yarborough's art classes. (2) Gene Medlin puts the finishing touches on his sketch. (3) Kent Estep figures fingers work better than pencils.





# P.E. Now Features Intramurals.



Battleball, basketball, dancing, sweat, and shouting . . . trademarks of the gym, as *Physical Education* classes enjoy what is probably the best class of the day. Girls' classes have experienced changes: a larger variety of sports ranging from achery and table tennis to dancing and tumbling. A new feature in the entire Physical Education department came in the late spring as the classes competed in intramural play-offs. School champions were determined in softball, volleyball, and basketball.

(Left) Vaulting over the bleachers, David Connors gets in extra jumping practice. (Below, L to R) PE Classes shoot, dribble, and grab their ankles.



- Kenny, D.M.—Custodian
- Knight, Jerry—D.E.
- Larison, Tinsie—American History
- Law, Jay—Boys P.E., Athletics
- Lloyd, Sheri—Biology
- Lueth, Carolyn—English
- Marr, James—School Board
- Massey, Kathryn—English, Journalism
- Messing, Grace—Biology

# Students Make French and

Two year courses are offered for students who wish to take *French* and *Spanish*, both taught by Mrs. Linda Griffith. Currently there are three first year Spanish classes and one second year Spanish class. The only French class is comprised of both first and second year students. Students choose to take these courses not only for the credit, but for a way to become more aware of the nature, Language, and customs of other countries.



Jackie McKnight entertains Spanish students with an untranslated story.



Mrs. Griffith explains again that Spanish has two past tense forms.





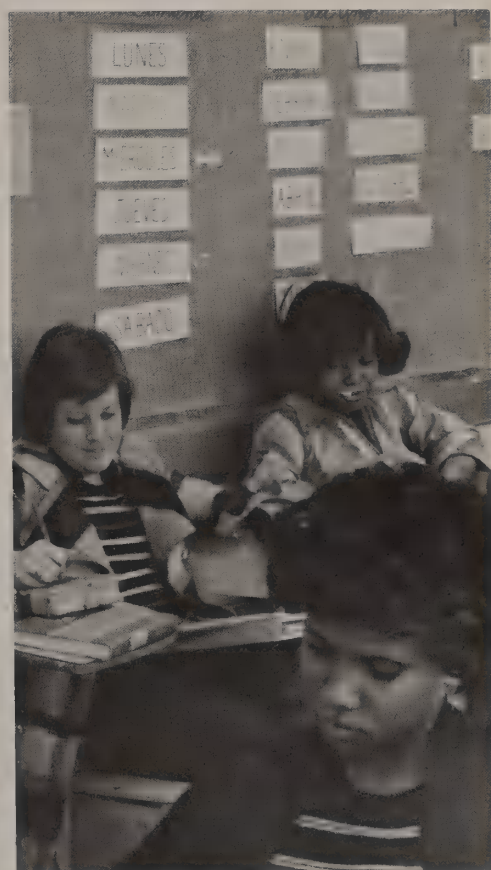
# Spanish a Part of Their Language



Foreign language is challenging, especially on a warm sunny spring day.



Half way through the book, Paul Kelley realizes he can think in Spanish.



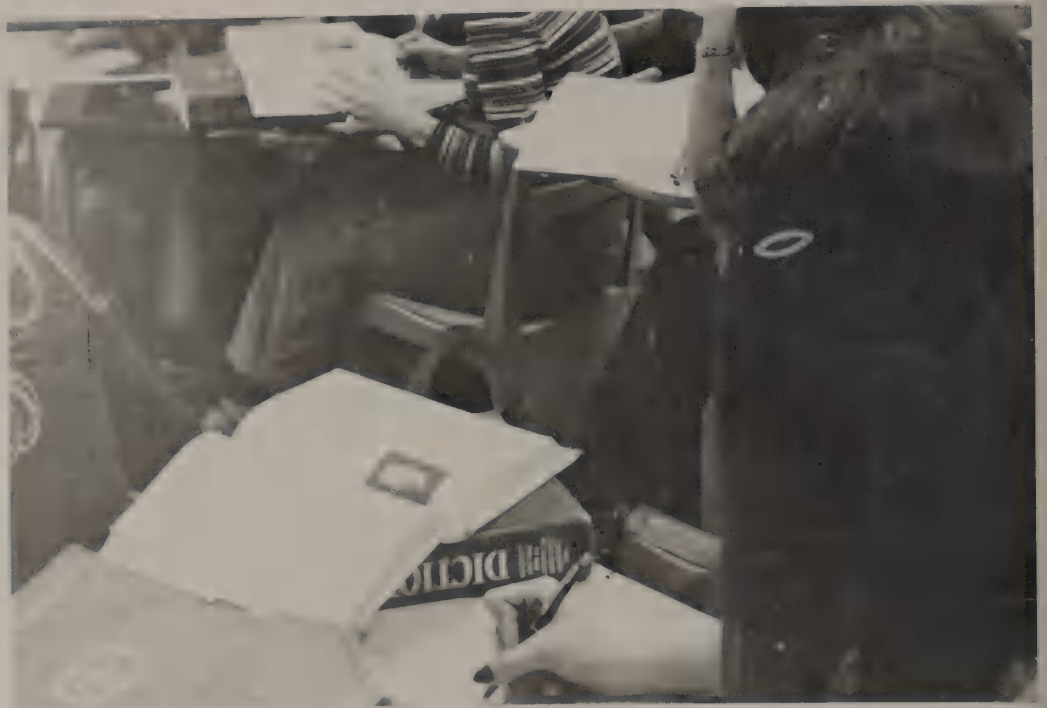
Marie Birdwell, Elizabeth Williams, and LyWanda Scroggins relax and wait for the bell.



- Moller, Rebecca—Home Economics
- McCollum, David—Algebra, Geometry
- Nickols, John—American History, Athletics
- Palmer, Hazel—(Physical) Science
- Phillips, Dana—Assistant Principal
- Polenz, Bradley—Chemistry
- Puryear, Bobby—Principal
- Rader, La Verne—Nurse
- Reed, John—Health

# English And History Classes

English classes are going more places and seeing more sights. The Seniors went to the Lawrence Olivers' Shakespearian movie "Hamlet." The Junior class visited the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art where they saw the Bicentennial art exhibits. The unfinished portraits of George and Martha Washington were seen for the first time outside of Boston. The Sophomores witnessed a trial at the Fort Worth Court House as an extension of their study of "Twelve Angry Men." The Freshman were not neglected, they attended the special showing of "Romeo & Juliet."



(Above) Senior English means writing so Beth Glaze begins her next theme. (Below left) Tommy Osborne volunteers for Brutus. (Below right) Junior English classes board buses for a cultural experience.





# Absorb Bicentennial Awareness



Government . . . dates . . . places . . . names . . . presidents . . . wars . . . Julius Ceasar. Familiar words in *American History*, *World History*, and *Civics*—the study of where we've been and where we're going. Drawing maps, writing reports and reading the newspaper, students collect information about current world events to understand history and civics as is being made.

(Above left) Neal Richter and Bobby Osborne search newspaper for current events assignments. (Above right) Mr. Holt explains European feudalism to puzzled freshman. (Below left) Apparently grading papers and keeping Study Hall, Coach Nichols is probably really planning a tricky new basketball play. (Below right) Leroy Moore and Terry Lewis can't understand why Everman is not on this map.



- Reed, Wilma—Algebra, Geometry
- Rutherford, Bennie—Superintendent
- Rutherford, Marijon—Home Economics
- Samuelson, Gretchen—Sophomore English
- Samuelson, Norris—Band
- Shaw, Nora—Cafeteria Personnel
- Shiflett, Edward—Chemistry, Physical Science
- Sitz, Shirley—English
- Steele, Kenneth—Athletics, History

# Math and Science Create A New Kind of Brain

Both Math and Science classes have found a fast, easy way to work out problem questions—calculators. Most teachers are more than happy to let their students use the devices although some say they do more bad than good. Sometimes the students go so fast that they press all the wrong buttons! Some students choose the old way; they say, "You don't get so frustrated the old way, and things don't go by so fast!" These handy little battery-operated devices have proven to be very popular with students, they add, subtract, multiply, divide and even punctuate numbers in the right places. They do almost everything but write down the answer. Calculators will most likely be around our school for a long time! Or at least until they come up with one that takes students to school and carry their books to class!

(1) Mrs. Bailiff gives her class a study period. (2) Bobby Cook can't seem to draw a straight line. (3) Billy Ward, Richard Hillman, and Kip Myers are anxious to begin on a new experiment. (4) Geometric formulas are as simple as ABC for David O'Neal. (5) Calculators help even a genius like Glenn Milam. (6) Arthur Clardy explains decimals to a general math class. (7) Chemistry becomes a whiz for Jerome Thornton—thanks to calculators. (8) Only Mr. McCollum could see the joke in a Math book.



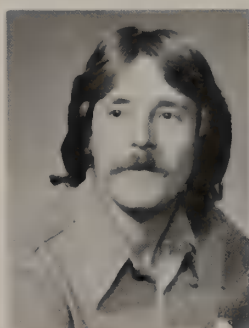
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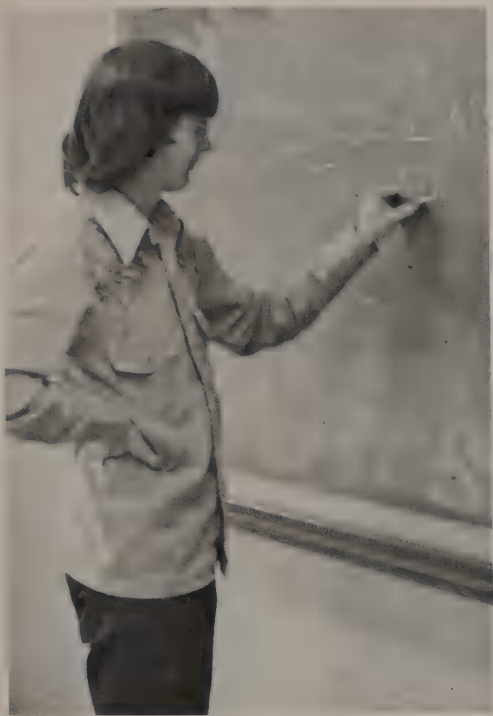
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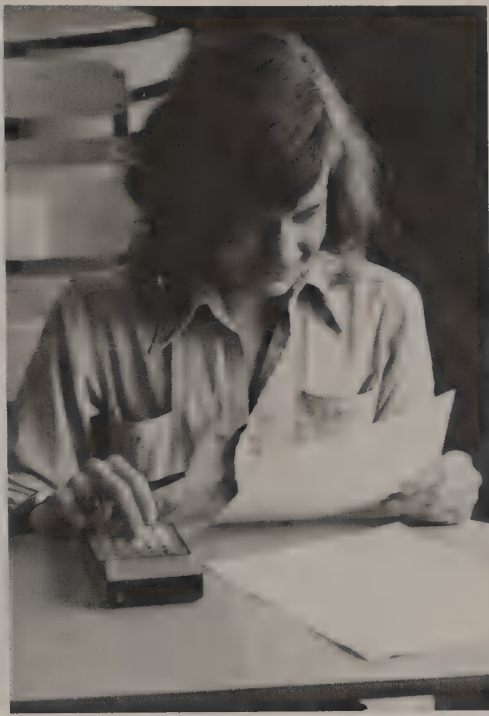
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- Teague, Ron-Woodshop
- Templeton, Candance-Girls P.E.
- Thomas, Robert-Custodian
- Vandeventer, Clifford-Assistant Principal
- Vaughn, Jackie-Cafeteria Personnel
- Weatherford, Beverly-Freshman English
- White, Oneta-Freshman English
- Teague, Ron-Woodshop
- Templeton, Candance-Girls P.E., Athletics

## Freedom to Enter

# FRESHMEN

To a freshman, the opportunity to enter high school can be an important turning point in his life. In many parts of the world, a high school education is offered to only certain people with certain qualifications. American education is built on the desire to educate everyone, not just the select few. This opportunity to enter high school is a privilege we all should be thankful for.







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(1) As a pretty girl walks by, Gilbert Rodriguez is distracted. (2) This is not exactly where Howard Shaw and Miss Yarborough intended to put the purple paint. (3) Obviously they're Freshmen, they're standing in the door waiting for the bell to ring. (4) Mike Petta registers for high school, his first step on his way to Aggeland. (5) Roslyn Miller is one of the many victims of having a locker stacked. (6) Boredom in its advanced stages has set in with Jeff Ephlin.



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Adams, Briggett  
 Allen, Brad  
 Anderson, Lisa  
 Andrews, Kirk  
 Argo, Dianne  
 Armstrong, Pete  
 Arnold, Randy

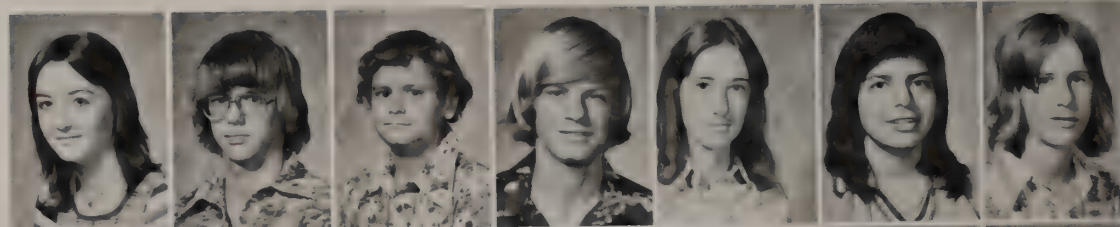


Ashlock, Andy  
 Bagwell, Bobby  
 Baldrige, Tom  
 Baree, Audrey  
 Barnet, Doug  
 Barrett, Cheryl  
 Bean, Jeffery



## Driver's Ed. Puts Fish on the Roads!

Beard, Cindy  
 Beasley, Jackie  
 Beason, Marty  
 Bell, Eddie  
 Benton, Cloreese  
 Beserra, Carol  
 Billman, Eddy



Bird, Linda  
 Black, Alan  
 Blassingame, David  
 Bocanegra, Willie  
 Boughman, Robert  
 Boureland, Jana  
 Braun, Sharon



Brazil, Mike  
 Breeze, Amy  
 Brenton, Helen  
 Broom, Kim  
 Brown, Darrell  
 Brown, Derrick  
 Buice, Susan



Burke, Shelly



Freshman cheerleader Lisa Grier can not take the pressure of Susan Buice and Kathy Stills.

Burkhalter, Donna







Danny Merck studies hard to learn his skeleton.

Each year one new group is added to our school—the Freshman class. Their nicknames are “Fish” or either 9th graders. As everyone knows, they have to work as a group, up to the level of adults before they are really a part of the school.



Burks, Deanna



Byford, Robin  
Byrd, Forrest  
Cagle, Bryan  
Cagle, Cindy  
Cagle, Eva  
Caldwell, Ginger  
Capestoni, Milka

Carroll, Deloris  
Carroway, Melanie  
Carruth, Cindy  
Carte, Vicki  
Carter, Suzanne  
Castillo, Debbie  
Christopherson, Shawn

Cisanerois, Carla  
Clarady, Arthur  
Clark, Lisa  
Cleveland, Monica  
Cole, Billy  
Cole, Tricia  
Conley, Russell

Conners, David  
Cooper, Paul  
Cooper, Steve  
Coppedge, Ricky  
Cosper, Brian  
Cripps, Debra  
Crist, Renee

Crow, Carol  
Dalton, Jerry  
Daniels, Dori  
Darling, Eddie  
Dawson, Melody  
Day, Teri  
Denbow, Jennifer

# Freshman Takes New Steps in Life

Dial, Sarah  
Dickerson, Jimmy  
Dill, Clint  
Dillow, Gary  
Elson, Tery  
Ephlin, Jeff  
Farris, Raeanne



Freestone, Tim  
Fields, Melody  
Fitzgerald, Debbie  
Ford, Doug  
Fox, Bryan  
Fralicks, Alan  
Franklin, David



Fretwell, Terry  
Furstenburg, Lisa  
Gahagan, Kevin  
Galloway, Sandra  
Garcia, David  
Gardner, Karen  
Garrett, Cherry



Gilbert, Donald  
Gilbert, LeAnn  
Gillham, Coral  
Gipson, Felecia  
Glaze, Betsy  
Glilindo, Gilbert  
Goldston, Lisa



Gonzales, Daisey  
Good, Lisa  
Gosset, Shelly  
Grantham, Mel  
Green, Mary  
Gregory, Tony  
Grier, Lisa



Consistent with the general Homecoming Bicentennial theme, the Freshman float was a large golden eagle standing proudly in front of the American flag. They had the winning float. Jan Osier was their nominee for Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Paul Copper.

Take the world and turn it blue,  
Take the sky and take the moon.  
Put out the sun and rain too,  
Put out the hatred which makes us cruel.  
Make the world a place to be,  
Not a place wished not to be.  
And let me live free as it was said to be.  
Only I can make it for me.  
Its up to you to try and see.



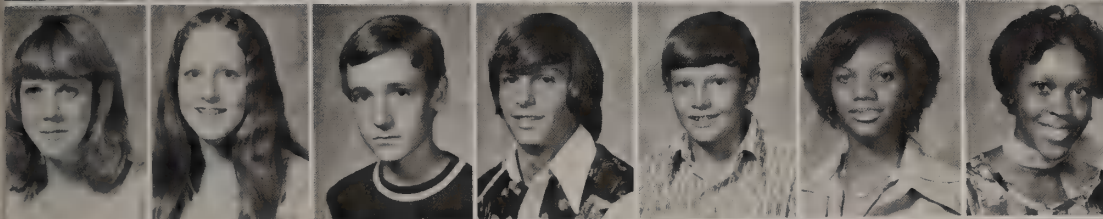




L. to R. Coach Steel, Mrs. Leuth, Mrs. Deaton, and Coach Reed Not Shown: Mr. Hooks, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Knight, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. White, Mrs. Weatherford, Mrs. Keith, Mr. Hill.



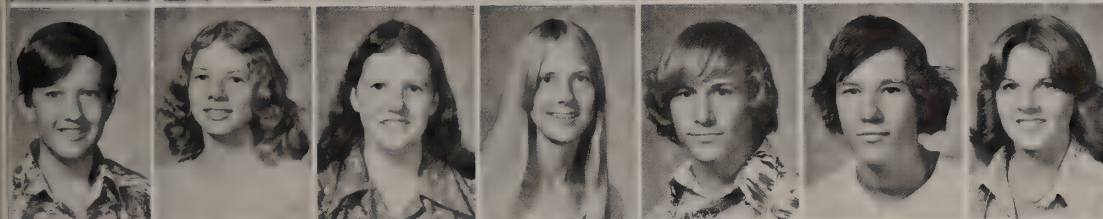
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Heffner, Dean



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Henson, Lisa  
Hickox, Lynn  
Hicks, Bryan  
Hicks, Jimmy  
Hillary, Zoe Ann  
Hines, Lecia



Holst, Ken  
Hooper, Kim  
House, Brad  
Huckabee, Tamara  
Hunt, Linda  
Irving, John  
James, Steve



Hobbs, Lonnie  
Hodges, Wanetta  
Hogan, Donna  
Hollinger, Belinda  
Hollingsworth, Craig  
Hollingsworth, Johnny  
Hollingsworth, Pam



Jenkins, Chris  
Jennings, Johnny Mae  
Johnson, Dane  
Johnson, Jimmy  
Johnson, Marilyn  
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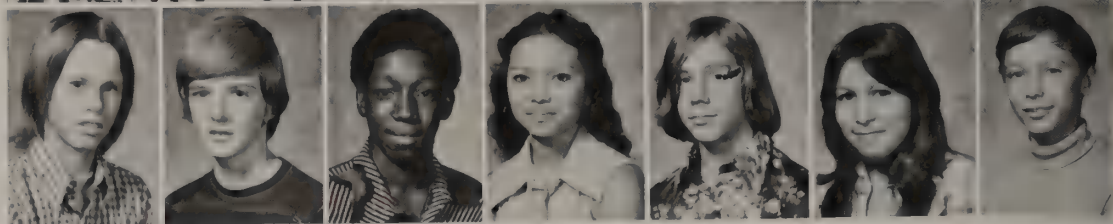
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Lee, Janet  
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Lemmons, Mark  
Lewis, Terry  
Longley, Jane



Lyles, Jerry  
Magee, Van  
MaGriff, Darell  
Malino, Dolly  
Mann, Johnny  
Marino, Amalia  
McCullough, Don



McCue, Jody  
McCullough, Randy  
McNeil, Charles



Medford, Kevin  
Medrano, Anthony  
Merck, Danny



Miller, Rosland  
Mills, Glynda  
Minnerly, David



Moore, Leroy  
Moore, Sammy  
Moores, Bobby



Morgan, Laura  
Morris, Brent  
Mott, Kevin  
Murray, Angela  
Newell, Mitch  
Newman, Emmitt  
Nickoes, Richard



Ogden, Kenneth  
Oliver, Lisa  
Pen, Clark  
Pennock, John  
Petta, Mike  
Peters, Kim  
Pitt, Jenny



Pollard, Jackie  
Pollard, Joey  
Porter, Angelyn  
Powers, Elizabeth  
Powers, John  
Price, Debra  
Pruitt, Lisa



Freshman learn to smile when it comes to picture taking.



# Freshmen Invade Everman Halls!



Lisa Henson gets an explanation of what it is.

As they approach high school, they begin taking a new step toward life. It is finally time for them to start making some decisions on their own and not depending upon a neighbor or friend.

The Freshman class has only one major project the Homecoming float. This is the major duty of the class officers: Chris Jenkins, President; Susan Buice, Vice President; Bryan Hicks, Secretary; Willie Bocanegra, Treasurer.



Ransom, Sonya  
Record, Sandy  
Reese, Al

Rhodes, Lance  
Rico, Jerry  
Rosenthal, Karen



Roberts, Tammy  
Rodrequiz, Hubert  
Rhodes, Kenny  
Rosemann, Tom  
Ross, David  
Roy, Trina  
Russell, Ruby  
Rutherford, Perry

Salvo, Ralph  
Sanders, Karen  
Scott, Doug  
Scroggins, Sharon  
Secoy, Laura  
Shaw, Kenneth  
Sides, Randy  
Simmons, Greg

Sipes, Randy  
Sloviak, Joe  
Snap, William  
Stern, Debra  
Stewart, Kent  
Stewart, Kenneth  
Stewart, Marshall  
Stewart, Ronnie

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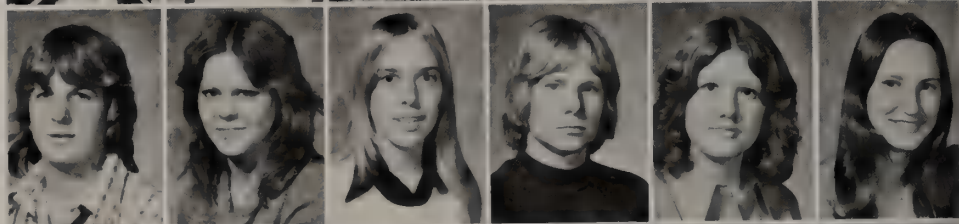


# Freshman Have Big Responsibilities.

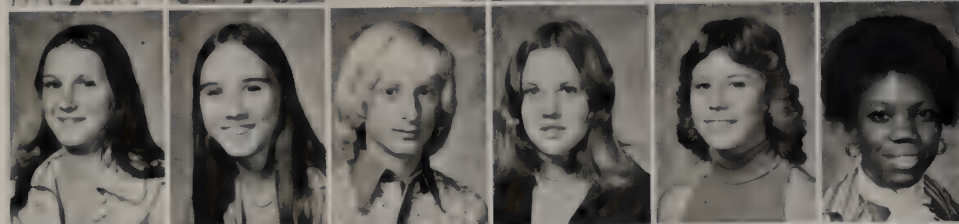
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Turner, Chris  
Turner, Dianne  
Tyler, Vicki



Unger, Nan  
Van Horn, Rhonda  
Varley, Pat  
Vaughn, Lori  
Ward, Lisa  
Warren, Yolanda



Waters, Barry  
Weikum, Peter  
Wellborn, Lori  
Wells, Dwight  
Whaley, Russell  
Whalin, Andy



White, Doyle  
White, Jan  
White, Travis  
Whited, Ty  
Wilhite, Michell  
Williams, George



Leroy Moore tells Coach Brangan of his week-end date.







Freshman really have everything together this year!



Williams, Teresa



Williams, Warren



Wilson, Danny



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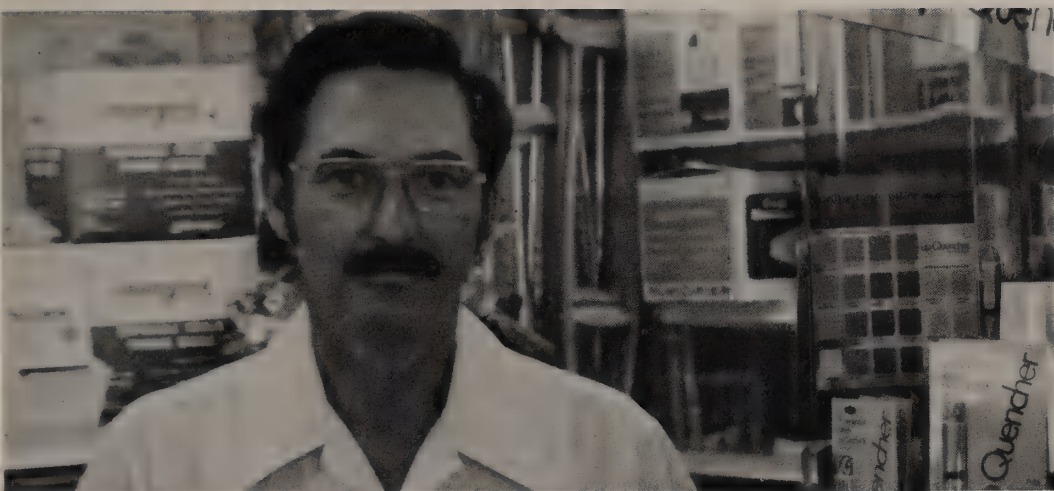
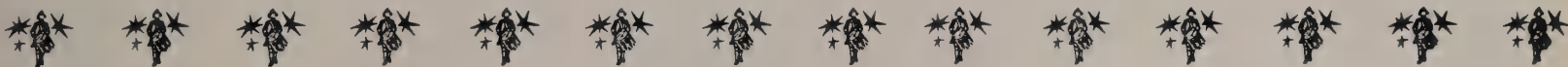
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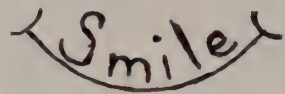
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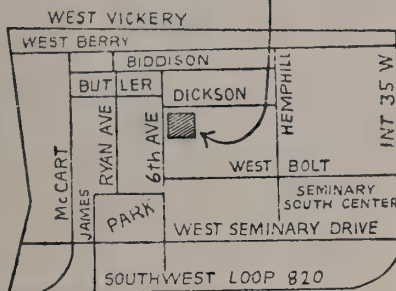


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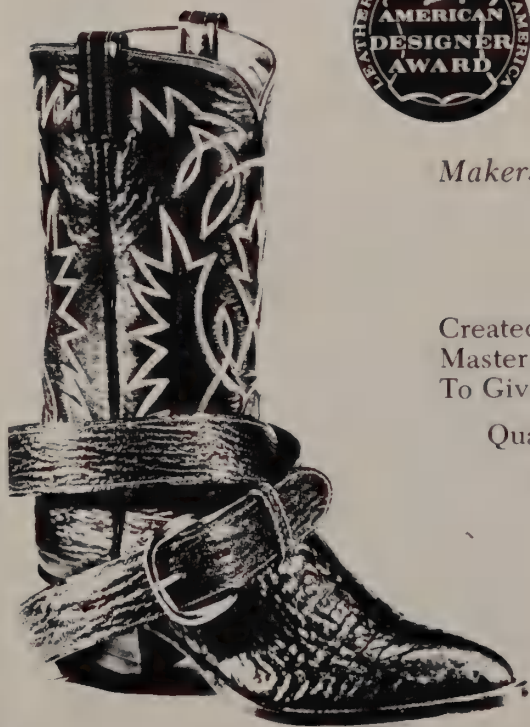


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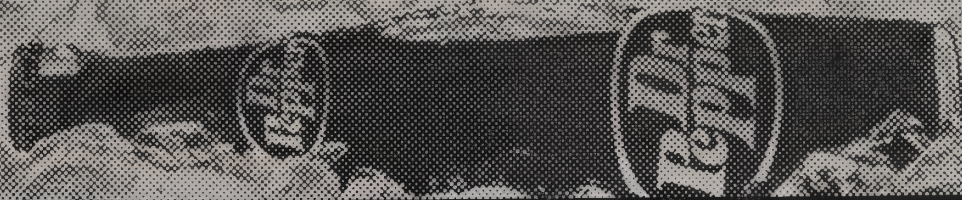


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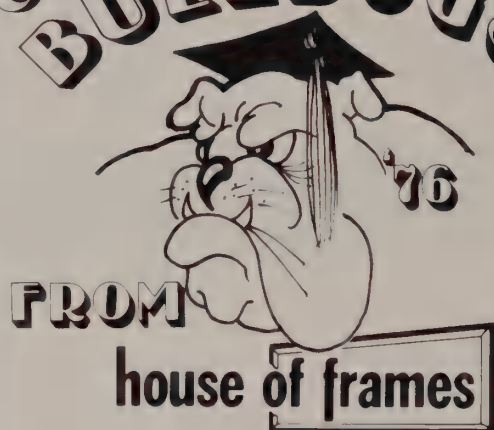
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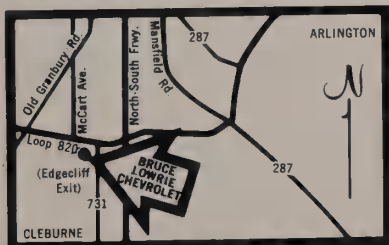


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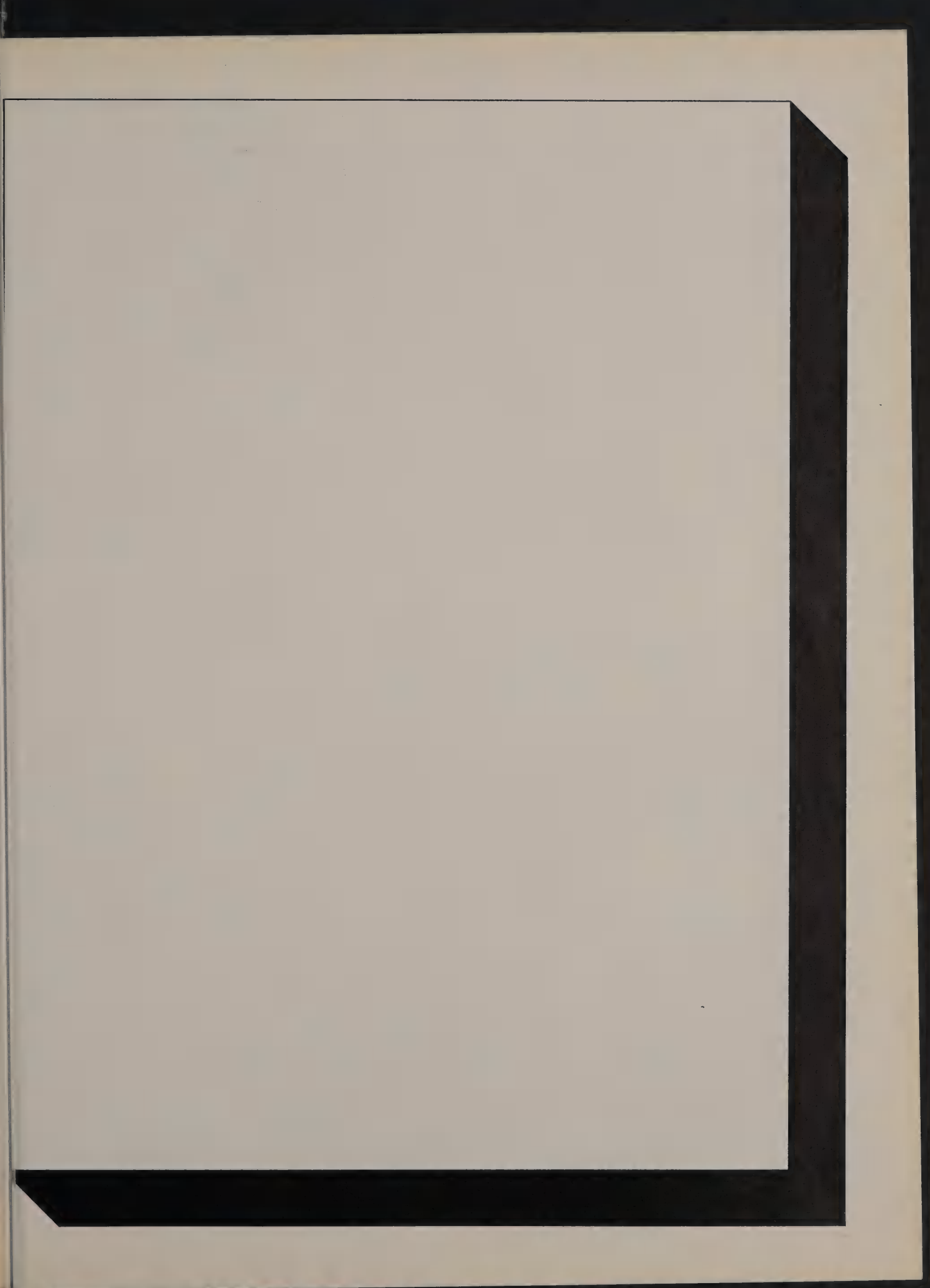
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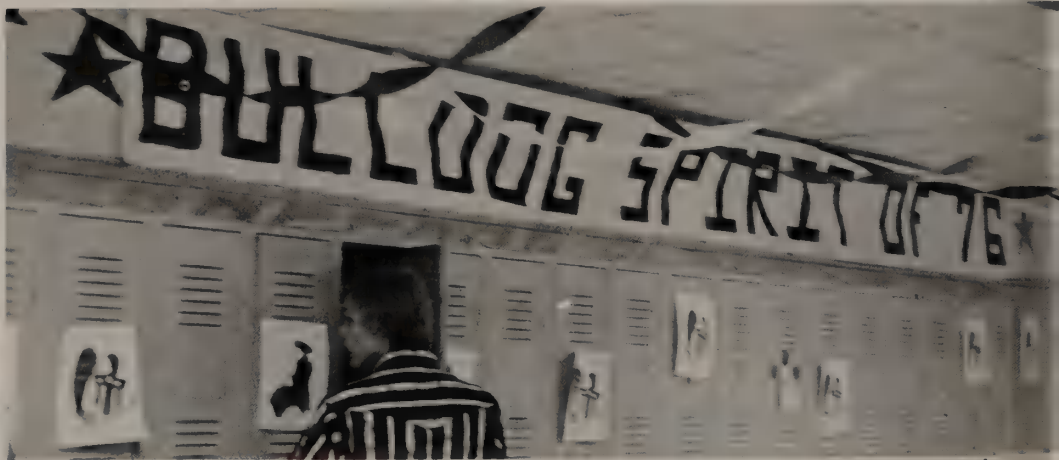
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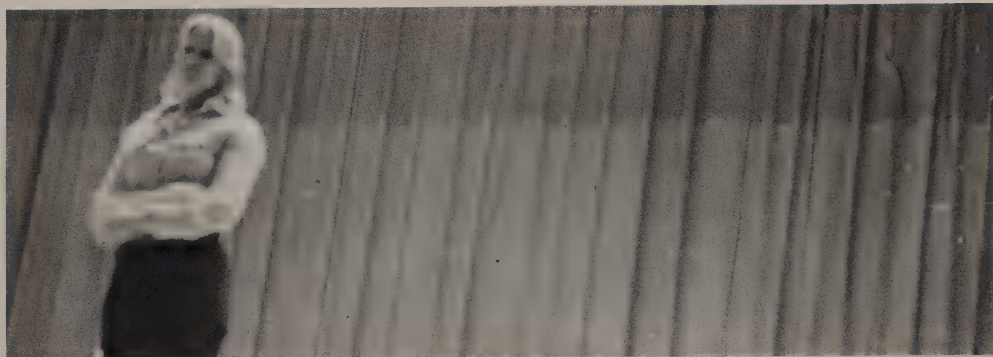
Homework, major tests, research papers, victories and losses once again have come to an end. One hundred and eighty school days—5 classes a day—50 minutes a class—45,000 minutes of learning. For most, the long day begins at 6:30 in frantically trying to get to school before the 8:30 tardy bell. Catching the bus at 7:45, taking younger brothers and sisters to school, picking up riders, finishing forgotten homework, searching for a parking place in the crowded parking lot at 8:29 can take extra time, making you late to class.

First period can be spent catching up on sleep, or can be avoided completely by the few lucky Seniors who don't have to be at school until 9:30. Homeroom roll call and catching up on gossip are done during announcements which keeps everyone from hearing the weekly schedule or people being called to the office.

Continued inflation showed up in the lunch line with a 65¢ plate lunch rather than the 60¢ we paid last year. Government subsidized milk is even up to 7¢ a carton. The monthly movies were still a bargain 50¢, one-fifth of the movie house prices.

While Freshmen and Sophomores waited for the 3:30 bell, most Juniors and Seniors left at 2:30 on early release. Extra curricular activities such as sports, club activities, and school plays kept some at school until 6:00.

For most Seniors the last day came all too soon. Although some think it was the longest four years of their life, it was probably the most important—the good times as well as the bad.



Advanced planning for two years had almost worn out the Bicentennial theme by 1976, but exhibits at museums, the Freedom Train, and special celebrations renewed individual pride and patriotism.

Control of the theme limited commercialism on sale of shirts, buttons, and flags didn't overshadow the importance and real meaning of the Bicentennial.

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